WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

A drizzling rain failed to pre-

vent the local air raid wardens from doing a swell job during Warren's first daylight surprise test early this afternoon.

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TWO NEW WEDGES DRIVEN IN NAZI BARRIERS

Allies Stagger Japs in New Offensives in Far Pacific

Reds Consolidating Positions Regained In Earlier Battle

BY HENRY C. CASSIDY

Moscow, Oct. 14-(AP)-Defenders of Stalingrad consolidated reclaimed positions and the epic clash at arms was declared today to have reverted again to artillery dueling as Soviet marines assumed the initiative in savage fightng on the western Caucasian front.

Exchanges of shells and mortar grenades developed after Red Army counterattacks had regained positions lost before a short-lived German infantry drive Monday, the Russians said.

"Our artillery destroyed two. guns, seven mortars and 11 trucks and wiped out about a battalion of U. S. Planes German infantry," the noon comnunique announced in one of two paragraphs it devoted to the Stal-

(The high command said "in Stalingrad and on the Don front stalingrad and on the Don front Middle East aunched by the Soviets were re-

Thus, for the fourth consecuive day Hitler's headquarters had American Fighters Win no gains to report in the siege of Stalingrad, and this time the wordng of the communique indicated hat the initiative was passing to

("In the Caucasus," the war BOMBERS ARE DOWNED illetin said, "on the road from roops supported by Luftwaffe tuka and destroyer formations, States fighter planes won their dominating first major victory of the Middle stormed additional

ositions. "On this occasion, in the sector over the German lines and shot of one division alone, over 100 for- down two, a statement from Unitified strongpoints were taken.

(Fighting over the Don, Italian today planes were said to have shot down wo Russian aircraft. Other fight- aged and the rest forced to disers operating over the Gulf of Fin- perse, the statement said. and set fire to a Soviet gunboat n low altitude attacks, the war medium bombers have played an pulletin said.)

aid Russian troops advanced in the first important combat for we sectors on the steppes north-vest of Stalingrad. It reported The successful American here were frequent local encountrs in separate areas.

A Pravda dispatch declared that he Germans also had been thrown ack in a salient south of the city, nd that advancing Red army roops seized a basic point in the ounterattacks.

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BULLETINS

rin Mack "at the head of his British authorities announced to- and other island bases. roops in an operation in the day.

Cairo, Oct. 14-(A)-Pilot Offierday, including the 1,000th Axis air ministry said. was just the kind of a trip you lane downed by the RAF over "Army cooperation command would expect a senior officer to ritain's Mediterranean strong aircraft yesterday attacked a make to get in touch with what

Berlin (From German Broad- loss.' -boats had sunk the 23,456-ton action over Germany. ritish liner Orcades and the 20,- The German communique, which themselves and just as well equip-

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Flanked by a pair of WAACS, Wendell Willkie arrives in Minneapolis, Minn., on last leg of his 30,000-mile war front tour as emissary of the

Minneapolis, Oct. 14—(.P)—Wendell Willkie took off from Wold-Chamberlain airport here at 10:09 a, m. (EWT) today on the last mountain ranges and mountain East war yesterday when 12 of lap of his round-the-world airplane tour of most of the principal war sectors. He was expected to fly direct to Washington, arriving in

ed States army headquarters said Admiral Nimitz Says We Can A third German plane was dam-Hold All Present Positions

Pleased With Survey

Concentrated roops seized a basic point in the Attack Made On Kiel Base discussing his recent trip to the solomon Islands battle zone, said

Victorious In

First Major Success In

Egyptian Drive

Cairo, Oct. 14-(A)-United

them fought 20 Messerschmitts

Although American heavy and

active role in this theater for sev-

London, Oct. 14-(A)-British ally start moving ahead." bombers made a strong and concentrated attack last night on the Pacific fleet said he conferred with London, Oct. 14-(A')-Frau Ankara, Turkey, Oct. 12-(De- German naval and u-boat base of Vice-Adiral Robert L. Ghormley, Ilse Hess, wife of the one-time deayed)-(A)-The death of Ger- Kiel, their 70th there of the war. naval commander in the south nan Armored Divison General Er- Nine of the plane failed to return, Pacific, and visited Guadalcanal Rudolf Hess, wants to join her

outhwest" was reported in the The air ministry said the weath- even a prisoner," he remarked. commons said today. erlin newspaper Boersen Zeitung er was good. Kiel was left in its Sept. 27 issue received here flames after the last raid April 28 Islands area to see with my own notice he would ask Anthony and reconnaissance photographs eyes what I had been reading and Eden, foreign secretary, "what reshowed heavy damage.

hooting down three enemy planes junkers 885 and one flying boat different island posts and inspectthe air battles over Malta yes- without loss to themselves," the ed various island positions.

> good (freight) train and other tar- is going on. x x x gets in northern France without

ast) Oct. 14-(A)-The German The thrust at Kiel marked the forces in that area. Particularly igh command said today that its second consecutive night of RAF in the marines they are meeting a

19-ton Canadian liner Duchess of usually tries to minimize the ped and trained for jungle fighting tholl, and declared that they RAF's air blows by specifying as they are themselves, x x x." coops to Egypt and the Middle acknowledged with rare candor "engaged in transporting only hits on residential districts. today that "damages to material and buildings were caused mainly in the city of Kiel."

The army newspaper Red Star eral months, this was described as the first important combat for The successful American airmen Made On Recent Trip (Turn to Page Nine) SPIRIT OF MEN IS FINE Him In Exile

"The Japanese must now realize

they are going against American

people just as tough as they are

(U. S. fleet headquarters at

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Revenue Bill

BY FRANCIS J. KELLY

BY WALTER CLAUSEN Pearl Harbor, T. H., Oct. 14— Report Reaching House of discussing his recent trip to the

Coming to Eden today he was confident "we can nold what we have got and con-

solidate our positions and eventu- REPLY IS UNREVEALED

The commander-in-chief of the puty fuehrer of Nazi Germany, husband in his British internment. "But I didn't see a Jap-not a report reaching the house of

"I went down to the Solomon William Thorne, Laborite, gave hearing about. The men on ply is being made to the request of "Beaufighters of the coastal Guadalcanal were in fine spirit and Frau Hess, wife of Rudolf Hess

> was just the kind of a trip you Frau Hess is now living. movements since he band left Germany in a Messer- menu?

schmitt fighting plane May 10, 1941, and landed in Scotland, pre-(Turn to Page Nine)

DRAFT AGES Presence of Chief Gestapo In Italy May Be More

Secretary of War Estimates That Army Will Have 7,500,000 Men Enrolled the Coming Year

Secretary of War Stimson, argu- of German-Italian friction, current cess in every way ing for the draft of 18 and 19 year in neutral European capitals, sugarmy now had 4,250,000 men and a social call. next year would swell to 7,500,000. military committee:

Air forces, 2,200,000.

duties, 2,000,000. The secretary told the commit- versation. have in 1943 "the largest air force and Istanbul that one demand doubtful if any persons were aware

permit. His figures of 2,200,000 in the any changes will be upward.

ground units as can be sent over- Switzerland.

at 3,300,000.

velt's request broadcast to the nation Monday night.

He pointed out that the original 1,250 JOIN THE NAVY AT draft law had contained provision for drafting men of 18 and 19 years but congress deemed it "prudent" took 47 railroads cars to transthen to postpone the induction of the younger men.

Earlier plans for induction of Philadelphia's history these men, he said, were "based The group, 1.250 strong, was upon history and upon experi- sworn in yesterday at a civic cereence," adding that "in facing a critical war like this we naturally

look back to similar cases." United States has engaged in the Miners Agree All major war in which the past, he explained, were "largely carried through by men under 20,

Stimson told the committee that a study of one army group disclosed that 50 per cent of the men of that outfit were over 35 and 25 (Turn to Page Nine)

Tuesdays To Be Meatless In New York

New York, Oct. 14-(.P)-That

ended in favor of next week. terday (LaGuardia won) the prin- plies.

The new headache, in several next March 31, (Turn to Page Nine)

MEMORIAL CANNONS IN OAKLAND WILL BE SENT TO MILLS TO BE CONVERTED INTO MODERN GUNS

STIMSON FOR Visit Of Himmler In Rome HEAVY ENEMY LOWERING OF Stirs Rumors Of Axis Rift CRUISER SUNK

In Italy May Be More Than a Social Call

ADRIATIC PORT ISSUE BY JAMES M. LONG

Associated Press War Editor Berlin announced today that Heinrich Himmler, chief of Hit- test this afternoon at two o'clock ler's dread gestapo, "is in Rome for a private visit as guest of the ing the Times-Mirror at press Washington, Oct. 14-(A)- Fascit government", but reports time the experiement was a suc

gave this breakdown of ly that German suspicion of Italy's minutes after the first sound of the 1943's army needs to the house attitude toward the United States siren practically all motor traffic was a source of trouble. Organized ground units, 3,300,- broadcast by the Berlin radio, said halted throughout the borough, ern Pacific to the area in

Services of supply and related II Duce (Mussolini), with whom ally cleared of pedestrians, he had a lengthy and cordial contee the United States wants to Reports were current in Ankara was a complete surprise. It is

with sustaining units x x x which Germany was about to make was of the fact that it was coming ex production and transportation will for full control of Italy's Adriatic cepting those who had been offiport of Trieste. The suggestion that recent Ital-

air forces he described as "a con- jan-American developments figur- vised 20 minutes before the time servative estimate," adding that ed in the reported rift between the set for the alarm, stated that cargo ship, a small tanker and European Axis partners came The army, he said, is training from the Stockholm correspondent and will continue to train as many of the National Zeitung of Basel,

ground forces needs for 1943, in- differences were accentuated by cluding those now abroad and in Italian permission for Myron C. training at home to go over seas, Taylor's plane to land at Rome when the special envoy of Presi-Stimson was the first witness in dent Roosevelt was on his way the committee's hearing on legis- recently to Vatican city for con lation to lower the draft age in ferences with the Pope, and by deaccordance with President Roose- velopments in the treatment of

(Turn to Page Nine) SAME TIME AT PHILLY

Philadelphia, Oct. 14-(A)-It port to training bases the biggest contingent of navy recruits in

mony in Reyburn Plaza.

To Work Six Days A Week

Cincinnati, Oct. 14-(A)-President John L. Lewis announced today that the United Mine Workers of America would start an organization drive among 20,000 chemical workers in West Virginia; 50,-000 coal-mine supervisory employes and "great segments of agricultural labor."

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 14-(A)

After an hour's debate, the 37th Then, someone thought up this convention accepted the scale committee's recommendation for a 42maining contract period ending similar devices.

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Raid Test Is Successful

Warren experienced the first daylight surprise air raid alarm and according to al reports reach-

In spite of a drizzling rain which olds, estimated today that the gested that it might be more than was falling at the time all air raid wardens were at their post These reports indicated strong- in record time and within a excepting cars and trucks carry A DNB dispatch from Rome, ing the emergency "E" had been Himmler "has been received by and the sidewalks were practic-

> minutes and from all indications cially advised earlier.

School officials, who had been ad (Turn to Page Nine)

He quoted the Stockholm Dag-ens Nyheter as reporting that the War Workers to 123 the total announced toll of Japanese ships sunk or Considered damaged by U. S. submarines.

Commandeering of Private Buildings for Housing Is Suggested

EMERGENCY IS SERIOUS

BULLETIN

Washingtor, Oct. 14-(A) -James F. Byrnes, economic director, asked congress today to add to President Roosevelt s wartime economic powers the authority to stabilize and "freeze" all rents of real property, both residential and commercial. Byrnes told the house banking committee that rentals in some instances had jumped as much as 200 per cent, nota-bly in New York City.

BY FRANCIS M. LEMAY Washington, Oct. 14-(A')-The government warned today it might

ings to house war workers. Simultaneously it also moved to control all rents throughout the nation on both business and resi- Here is a box summary of damdential property.

problem of when to start meat- The United Mine Workers of emergency, John B. Blandford, less Tuesday in New York has America today agreed to work a housing administrator, said the six-day week and asked the govern- government would offer to lease When the conflict between sev- ment to cooperate with them on homes and buildings for the use

"But if this does not yield a sufficient amount of necessary housing on time," he said ,"we shall be forced to recommend the compulsory use of available private "What constitutes a meatless hour week, as requested by Solid facilities through billeting, com-Fuels Coordinator Ickes for the re- mandeering, requisitioning and ers, 12 light cruisers, six destroy-

Meanwhile, the house banking transports, two cargo ships, four committee was to hear James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization director, unfold the government's aged to date-48. plans for sweeping control of all rents. This will be his first official trip to Capitol Hill since he stroyers, four transports. gave up his supreme court chair

Paper Mills

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Montreal, Oct. 14-(A)-Nine day to divert 50,000 electrical

Announcement of the curtailment was made last night by the s been outrunning sales this an insufficiency of leather shoes", islavive differences could not be nounced that the four pieces of the progress of Warren County in out by Warren industries, an in- after conferences with national

The curtailment is in addition to

Daylight Air BY U. S. SUBS

Western Area Is Added To Territory In Which American Sea and Air Power Is Pummeling Axis

GAINING IN ALEUTIANS

Washington, Oct. 14—(AP) -America's far-roving submarines have sunk another heavy Japanese cruiser, the navy announced today in a communique adding the westwhich American sea and air The test lasted for fifteen power have lately been pummeling the enemy.

> The Western Pacific undersea activity, which also included the sinking of a medium-sized cargo ship, a small a small trawler, the probable sinking of a medium sized cargo vessel and the damaging of two tankers, brought

Other communiques from fronts gave this picture of United States and Allied successes:

Solomon Island - A heavy cruiser, four destroyers and a transport sunk; another destroyer probably sunk; three cruisers torpedoed and bombed, one severely; eight bombers, four fighter planes and three seaplanes destroyed.

Aleutian Islands - Japanese ships, camps and hangars at Kiska, the invader's lone remaining foothold, blasted by aerial bombs and burned by incendiaries, Resistance was relatively weak.

New Guinea-Enemy forces pushed back in the Owen Stanley mountains toward their Kokoda base by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Allied troops while heavy bombers dropped 1,000pound explosives on the Japanese (Turn 'o Page Nine)

Summary Of Campaign In have to resort to billeting and commandeering of private build-

Washington, Oct. 14-(A)age inflicted on Japanese naval Foreseeing a serious housing forces in the Solomon Islands campaign as compared with American losses. The figures are based entirely on reports issued by the navy at Washington, Japanese losses:

> Sunk-One heavy cruiser, six destroyers, one transport. Probably sunk-Two destroyers one transport.

Damaged-Two aircraft carriers one battleship, three heavy cruisers, three plane tenders, four miscellaneous shops; total, 37. Total Jap ships sung and dam-

American: Sunk-Three cruisers, three de-

American ships have also suffered some damage in recent naval action in the Colomons, but the particular ships and extent of damage have not been officially repjorted, except that the navy de-

One-Man Scrap Drive Nets About 190 Tons

scribed it as "minor to moderate."

Pittsburgh, Oct. 14-(A)-Henry J. Yute, city supplies director and chairman of the Pittsburgh Salvage Drive, put on a one-man scrap drive that netted 190 tons. Just to "see what I can do"

Yute called first on a funeral director' friend and spotted two small bronze caskets which apparently had been in stock for years. He left with At another undertaking es-

tablishment he picked up two burglar-proof steel grave vaults. Another friend gave · him a big safe. And so it went.

Shoe Shortage Rumor Booted Almost Ready hillside at Oakland Cemetery, unclean the result of the start a fund for the erection of additional tons of scrap, or about Must Curtail Out Window By Recent Survey Washington, Oct. 14-(AP)-The sary "excessive hoarding of any of next week for rich and poor their identity in the scrap furn-donate a rifled cannon manuface ed that the new chairman, W. T. start curtailment of production to-

leather shoes.

and new pairs kicking around in umored shortages.

ere is no sign of any shortage if supplies were above actual needs'

ar and 1942 is likely to close the department said it found that composed by Saturday, with final 1865 ordnance which have stood on the Salvage drive since its begin-teresting report to the new chair-selective service offices, power conwith substantial retail inventor- more than 207,000,000 pairs of roll calls completed early next the G. A. R. lot at the cemetery ning was gained from disclosure of man was recently made by B. W. troller H. J. Symington and Newsshoes were in the hands of retail- week. And all this despite the fact that ers last July 1, in spite of the mericans have about 50,000,000 hoarding.

The curtailment is in addition to service of their country. It is from January 1 to September 30. Salvage Committee. This report. The curtailment is in addition to readjustments already made by a copy of a scheduled sent on October 1941, 139 copy of a scheduled sent on October 1941, 139 copy of a scheduled sent on October 1941, 139 copy of a scheduled sent on October 1941, 139 copy of a scheduled sent on October 1941, 139 copy of a scheduled sent on October 1941, 139 copy of a scheduled sent on October 1941, 139 copy of a scheduled sent on October 1941, 139 copy of a scheduled sent on October 1941, 139 copy of a scheduled sent on October 1941, 139 copy of a scheduled sent on October 1941, 139 copy of a scheduled sent on October 1941, 139 copy of a scheduled sent on October 1941, 139 copy of October 1941, 13

and new pairs kicking around in carloads of scrap were shipped tober 10 to the War Production number of Quebec mills whereby once emplaced on some Union fort.

Monthly production during July mittee said however there were carloads of scrap were shipped once emplaced on some Union fort. out of Warren; in 1942, 193 car- Board in Pittsburgh, gievs the average of and August was more than 40 numerous points yet to be agreed once emplaced on some Union fort. million pairs-considerably more upon, and declared the group Forty cannon balls will accom- loads. This indicates that an in- erage monthly shipments of scrap day out of seven on a staggered The department pointed out that than the sales for the same period would do well to finish early next pany the guns. The announce- crease of 54 carloads has taken by 73 industrial establishments in system, rather than all on Sunnile no rationing should be neces- - the report stated.

ommerce Department booted an- commodity could very readily alike, after more than six months aces of Pennsylvania, to emerge tured in the Krupp Works at Es- Corbett, will maintain the high her war-born rumor out the win- bring about a situation which of congressional adding and sub- as modern guns to blast hell sen and captured from the Ger- level of scrap shipments from the horsepower and an unspecified ow today with a statement that would force strict rationing even tracting, snarling and pleading As a matter of fact, the an- Conducting a survey to allay meeting Senator George (D-Ga)

Would Join

Commons Request Is

The question did not state where cipals sat down to relax. (Very little is known of Frau interesting question:

er George Buerling of Verdun, command, on patrol over the Bay working hard from early morning who is now somewhere in Engpuebec, was credited today with of Biscay yesterday, destroyed two until late at night. I went to land, for permission to join her Mayor La Guardia terminated yes-

Now-all is chaos again.

Four cannons that have frowned Honorary Commander of the G. efforts of the Warren County Sal of General .Lee. This became both German trophies from 1918, the county by truck. were going to enlist again in the comparative carloading figures Knapp, chairman of the Industrial print Controller R. L. Weldon,

almost three quarters of a cen- a table with the names of G. A. R. three and a half million pounds, tury, are going into the scrap! members buried there. At the have gone into the blast furnaces Washington, Oct. 14-(A')-The These monsters, which fired their same time Leo. Schuler, command- as a result of the work of the rebiggest tax bill in American his- last salvos over the closing battle- er of the V. F. W., announced that tiring chairman, B. S. Knabenshue newsprint plants in the Province tory may be ready by the middle fields of the Civil War, will lose this organization was planning to and his co-workers. It is believthrough an enemy far more dang- mans in the World War. The county. The above figures take no number of workers into war in-As the 14 members of a joint erous to the Land of the Free American Legion recently donat- account of the additional amount dustries. committee gathered for their first than were ever the gray legions ed a howitzer and a machine gun, of scrap which has been out of nuncement said, shoe production "erroneous reports that there is said he saw no reason why all leg- known Tuesday when it was an-

ment was made by Earl Small, place largely as a result of the

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Vacancies in days of World War I. Mr. Gibson also stated that George E. Spinney, St. Clair Defense Unit

Allen M. Gibson, chairman of the Warren County Defense Council, announces today the appointment of Mrs. Harry W. Conarro, 310 West Fifth avenue, as chair- SWORN INTO CORPS

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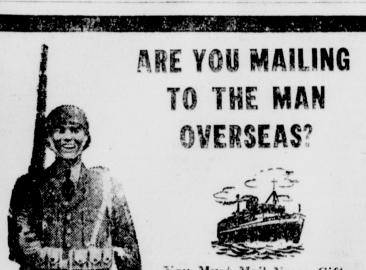
street, who is assistant supervisor of the U.S. Forest Service, has been appointed head of the Forest Fire Fighters' Service, a position

left vacant when Lt. William H.

Smith left for service in the arm-

committee, succeeding Mrs. E. street, has received word from her men were inducted at Erie a fort. that all persons residing on streets man of the consumers' advisory Mrs. Corinne Dean, 409 Liberty Pinkney Wroth, who was forced son, Allen Dean, that he has been night ago and have been enjoying to resign the office because of sworn into the United States a 14 days' furlough since that sickness in her family.

Naval Air Corps in New York time at home with friends and rel-





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Gibson Fills Mrs. Conarro's mother, the late Mrs. S. E. Walker, headed this very important committee in the

One of the largest crowds to gather at the Pennsylvania station to bid farewell to a group of selectees was present today when a group of 41 Warren county men left for an induction center. The

The Struthers Wells band played patriotic selections during the wait for the train and the music from the band added to the military effect. All members of the contingent were presented with Testaments by the Ministerial As- basic instruction in the high sociation of Warren and each man school last evening were asked by was also given a carton of his favorite cigarettes. A hamper of lunch was also placed aboard the train for the men to enjoy during D. Harris, principal of Beaty their long ride on the train.

The train carrying the men was late in arriving in Warren but the group and their friends undoubtedly welcomed the added minutes given them for farewells and parting words with their loved ones. Names of the men composing the group were printed in last evenings issue of the Times-Mir-

Memorial Cannons In Oakland Will Be Sent To Mills

ror hence are not given again.

(From Page One) Warren County as about 427 tons 939,000 pounds, exclusive of that from the National Forge and Ordnance Co., at Irvine which absorbs its own scrap. Most of this large monthly tonnage is contributed by the metal industries, the refineries, and miscellaneous oth-

The new chairman, W. T. Corbett, meanwhile, was making things hum over the weekend. Aided by 27 donated trucks he tackled the big job of getting into junkyards some 162,055 pounds tinue to pour into the Police headof the 300 tons of scrap recently quarters relative to their depreassembled at County Weigh Stations in the Farmers' Scrap Roundup. Mr. Corbett was loud in his praise of those who donated trucks and sent men to help, including Valentine and Sons. Seneca Lumber, United Lumber, and the Grange League Federation. addition to the vehicles of Warren's dealers, including Louis Segel, Eli Gordon, William Teconchuk, and Thomas Williams. From hills and dales of Warren County the trucks rolled with their loads of scrap, dumped them, and lit out for more. Among individuals who helped in the bid roundup were: Harold Virkler, William Lehning, Chester Grabill, Lloyd J. L. Hunter assisted Mr. Grabill. Corbett as well as T. L. Patter.

disposition, with the help of Chas. Liebel. Much cooperation was secured throughout the county from farmjob in collecting the scrap. it possible to load heavy auto engines as well as tons of metal. They were: Darell Lay, chairman; Alton Mabon, John Moravid, Ilo Scott, Lee Johnson, and G. B. Whitcomb.

son, who superintended the weigh-

At Each Branch F. D. Lay was captain and helped with the job. Meanwhile the various depart-

TIMES TOPICS

Ray Beebee, of the Follet Run road is doing a piece of engineering work at his farm. A metal silo 25 x 7 feet is being hauled from a nearby farm and erected by Mr. Beebee's barn. The silo is being moved entire.

Chief of Police Haehn warns that are paved may not burn leaves on the pavements and that only those folk who reside on earth streets may burn the leaves in the streets. Borough trucks haul away the leaves as fast as possible.

CLASS AT SEVEN

Defense Council trainees who attended the first section class in to report at seven o'clock for the Thursday evening instruction. H. night's class period.

BOMB DEMONSTRATION

About 300 persons turned out at Russell Field last night for the demonstration in handling of bombs staged by Fire Chief Douglas Kropf. The hour's program was keenly watched by those connected with various industrial plants whih would be most effected by an enemy bombing at-

MEET WITH BISHOP

Vestrymen and their wives and heads of parish organizations met in Trinity Memorial Episcopal parish house Tuesday evening for dinner and to hear a message by Bishop John C. Ward, of Erie, on plans for the Erie Diocese's annual 'every member' canvass. Also a speaker at this time was Rev. Henry Sizer, Jr., rector of the Church of the Ascension in Brad-

ANTIQUE CHAIR TAKEN

Hallowe'en pranksters are rushdations. Many property owners reand one family on Jackson street suffered the loss of an antique chair. Boys who took this chair are warned by the police to return it and save possible trouble.

CANNONS ON WINGS

A moving picture produced by the Bell Aircraft Corporation and titled "Cannons on Wings" will be the feature attraction at the meet-First Methodist church next Mon- on an oyster supper. day evening. October 19. Byron Knapp is program chairman and the following committee will be in Ira Brown, Morris Archer, George Schweitzer Anthony Larsen, C. S. ing in of the trucks and their Marshall and C. A. Arnold.

LOST BIG SALE

strike had been settled halted one initiated. ers who had already done a lion's big sale at the local State Store At yesterday. A resident of Pitts-Grand Valley the Salvage Grange burgh dreve to Warren with a big team turned out in force and made order to replenish his stock when news was received the strike had been settled. He cancelled the order. At Titusville's State Store Van Guilder, Frank Mundt, Robert yesterday over \$10,000 business was done as dealers from points in the struck district came there to get liquor. One order for \$3100 was sold at Titusville.

ments of the Borough promised to ed. Big results are hoped for line up and turn in all scrap in from the current Public School their possession for immediate drive. On the whole, it begins to conversion to war purposes. A look as if Warren and Warren definite report has not yet been re-ceived from Borough officers as to how much material will be involved for the Mills of War

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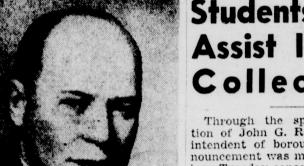
Due to governmental rulings the Times-Mirror must discontinue its delivery of missed papers by Western Union Messenger. The Federal rulings halt all messenger errand service.

The Times-Mirror is anxious that its subscribers receive their paper regularly and has arranged a substitute service that it is hoped will work out satisfactorily. To that end arrangements have been made with dealers in various parts of the city where if you miss your paper you may secure one free. The following is a list of the dealers where this service may be

B & B Smoke Shop, Liberty and 3rd St.; Pete Gibson's Korner Confr., Cor. Beech and 4th; Geo. Irwin, E. 5th St.; Thomas Confr., 713 Conewango Ave.; Don Smith Drug Store, Penna. Ave. E.; Larason's Confr., 808 Penna. Ave. E .; Swanson Gro., 1409 Penna. Ave. E.

Bell Meeting Starts : "Falcon Takes Over" Sat. "Land of Open Range" Attended By 190 Employes

The vital role that fast, dependable telephone service holds in the nation's war effort and the necessity for each individual telephone employee to do his part to the utmost in speeding the unprecedented volume of telephone calls, was the keynote of a talk by vice president and general manager J. Frank Cox of the Bell Telephone Company before 190 telephone men



who assembled at the Y. W. C. A. here last night.

actual battle pictures from the African front and a large rosture young people of several other comof the 27 telephone men from the munities are doing their part. Warren district serving in the armed forces, along with the dec- the club's publicity orations gave a decidedly patri- which is sponsoring the "Keys for otic note to the meeting.

Horace M. Stevenson, Warren district manager was chairman of the meeting.

Installation Ceremony At 100F Lodge

Warren Lodge 339, I. O. O. F had their regular installation of officers last evening. The work was done by District deputy Frank Nelson and the staff of the Clarendon Lodge.

The following were installed: Noble grand, R. B. Bauer; vice ing the season and reports con- grand, S. M. McCartney; recording recretary, W. C. Silzle; financial secretary, C. R. Agren; treasurer, G. G. Lind; warden, E. G. Baird; port porch chairs and swings taken conductor, James Cable; chaplain, Frank Witz; R. S. S., W. W. Strong; L. S. S., Leo Bushey; R. S. N. G., Raymond Yaegle; L. S. N. G., Ralph Wilkins; R. S. V. G., William Yeager; L. S. V. G., Elvis Sandeen; inside guardian, Clarence Loney; outside guardian, J. P. Brooks; trustee for 18 months,

Raymond Yaegle. The retiring noble grand was John Lyons. After the meeting, most of these can be settled at the ing of the Men's Bible Class of the the refreshments committee put

AT CONSISTORY REUNION Harry Shawkey and Ray Eckcharge of serving refreshments: hart attended the meeting of the Coudersport Consistory Monday and Tuesday of this week. Mr. Thomas, Harry Tourtellot, Monroe Eckhart was a member of the class which became affiliated with : the Consistory. There was a large attendance at this October meet-News that the liquor store ing and a class of about 40 was

> NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all parties interested. That petition for the discharge of LEWIS CRARY JAMIESON, MARCIA CRARY MATTHEWS and HUGH CRARY AMIESON, Executors of Emily

Crary Jamieson, deceased, will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Warren County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, November 9, 1942 at 10 A. M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard.

LEWIS CRARY JAMIESON. MARCIA CRARY MATTHEWS. HUGH CRARY JAMIESON. Executors of Emily Crary 916 West Fifth Ave.

LAST TIMES TODAY PARDON MY STRIPES 'FLIGHT LIEUTENANT'

HERE THURS. & FRI. AN EXPOSE MICHAEL

"Prisoner of Japan" 7:33, 10:13 "Cardboard Lover" at 6:01, 8:41

HER CARDBOARD

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Reno, Nev.—Brig. Gen. John Henry Parker, retired, 76, World War hero, known as "Machine Gun Parker," because of his efforts in advancing the machine gun as an army weapon.

Decatur, Ga.-Col. John A. Nelson, 62, automotive officer of the Fourth Service Command and a veteran of 37 years continuous service in the army.

Students Will Assist In Key Collections

Through the splendid cooperation of John G. Rossman, superintendent of borough schools, announcement was made in all buildings Tuesday concerning the "Keys for Victory" salvage project being conducted this week by the Warren Business and Professional Women's Club to celebrate National Business Women's Week, Oct-

School children were asked to bring to school on Thursday all old and unused keys they have been

of young people in this unique salvage effort is the pledge given by Mrs. Althea N. Correll, county the chairman, John G. Rossman, and women of the Warren district Girl Scouts and Brownies will turn director of Girl Scouts, that her out on Friday of this week for a house to house canvass for keys. Mr. Cox's talk, motion pictures North Warren Brownies have askschool, was in charge of last of American troops in training, ed to be included in this program and it is understood that the

Katherine Bauer, chairman of committee Victory' collection, announces that additional collection boxes have been placed in the Sanden and Blomquist stores in North Waralso in the Kresge, Murphy and Woolworth stores in town.

Shoppers coming in from rural communities are urged to do their bit toward the "Be a Key Scout" campaign by bringing their collections and leaving them in the centrally located boxes in Warren's three banks, two local theatres or the newsrooms and Smoke

Blood Donor Committee To **Meet Friday**

Members of the Red Cross Blood Donor Committee will hold an important meeting on Friday after-noon at 4:45. The meeting will be held at Red Cross Headquarters on Market street.

fit is definitely scheduled to be in Warren sometime after the middle of November there are many urgent steps facing this committee which must be settled soon. Chairman Melvin G. Keller hopes that meeting which he has called for this Friday afternoon.

Members of the committee are: Mrs. William H. Schellhammer; Mrs. E. T. Beck; Mrs. W. Floyd Clinger and Edgar E. Hawley. Donald E. McComas and Melvin G. Keller.

COMING AND GOING

Mrs. Lena Hernon of Warren, Ohio, is the guest of J. M. Mills

Men Wanted

UY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS-HERE Adults 30c, Child. 10c, plus tax

OF THE JAP

George SANDERS

able to collect in their homes. Another evidence of cooperation

Now that the Blood Bank Out-

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Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back.
When excess stomach acid causes painful, sufficating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like thous to Bell-no.

Gordon's Junk Yard

Starts Fri.: William Powell, Hedy Lamarr in "CROSSROADS" MARCONI OUTING CLUB

Warren's Newest Nite Club-Warren-Kinzua Road HELD OVER

Latin-American Revue

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COST IS BUT NOMINAL

ourses in fundamentals of electricity, fundamentals of mechanics, blueprint reading, and industrial mathematics will be held October 15 and 16, Thursday and Friday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. at the Warren High School. Classes will begin October 21, 7 p. m. at the high school and will be conlucted two evenings a week, Monday and Wednesday, for approximately nine weeks. The tuitionfree courses are offered by the Waren School District in cooperation with the Pennsylvania State College Extension Services.

The courses are open to both men and women. Increasingly, women will replace able-bodied men in industry and by taking pecial courses of instruction they will be able to adapt themselves training courses helpful as pre- grade. induction courses. Successful completion of pre-induction courses by men prior to induction into mili- every mile of highway.

PIGEON MESSEN-GERS—These New York City schoolboys, all mem-bers of Boys' Clubs, are

studying how to use pigeon pets in effective war work.

Offers Real In the blueprint reading course instruction will be provided in reading and sketching drawings of the following types of construction: surveys, buildings, fastenings, structural steel, reinforced concrete pines electrical apparaconcrete, pipes, electrical appara-tus and mechanical work, bear-Both Men and Women Can ings, gears and flywheels. The fundamentals of the electricity course will include: principles of direct and alternating current electricity, magnets and magnetism,

Ohm's law, electric current, principles of the dynamo, commutators, the dynamo as a generator; wiring systems, locating and correcting trouble, wiring diagrams. at least 27 years of age and may Instruction in the mechanics course not be older than 36 years of age. will cover: forces, simple mechan- Birth Registration for war training ics, lever, hoisting devices, screws and threads, pulleys, gears and metals, heat as a form of energy, Buffalo. the properties of steam. The in- accepted they will be listed in the dustrial mathematics course will U. S. Army Air Corps Reserve. present fundamental mathematical

geometry and trigonometry. deposit fee of \$3.00 and the purchase of any textbooks that may be necessary. Anyone may enroll. Eligibility for enrollment can best be decided after an interview.

It is expected that we will have more easily to the needs of in- 100-actane gasoline in large voldustry. Men who will be inducted ume after the war. It will probthe armed forces within the ably be offered on a premium basis next few months will find the war with 87-octane being the standard

SCHOOLS AT WAR

em:

The Treasury Department's War Savings | (1) to encourage each school to further de- listing in the Schools-at-War program.

service, the two Federal agencies have or- CA'S SCHOOLS AT WAR; (3) to give recog- schools and the ganized a Schools-at-War program designed nition through special awards to schools en- state capitol.

Staff and the United States Office of Educa- velep coordinated war services best suited to The main award will be an original brick

tion salutes the schools of America for the its community needs and resources; (2) to from Independence Hall, enclosed in an elec-

magnificent job they have done in mobilizing make the American public see and appreciate trically lighted display case which will also their pupils, teachers and their communities the variety of and value of school war servicentally lighted display case which will also contain a replica of the liberty shrine in Phila-

for wartime service, examples of which are shown above. To give recognition to this ending in a national exhibition of AMERI-

U. S. WAR HEROES SPONSOR SCHOOLS AT WAR PROGRAM

AMERICA'S SCHOOL CHILDREN FORM OWN FIGHTING FRONT

amination rooms will be open from will speak. 8:30 to 9 a. m. Government rulings forbid anyone entering the the dynamo as a motor, wiring and examination room after 9:05 a.

certificates should be brought with you. Applicants who are 18 years of gear trains, friction and the inclinage or up to 26 inclusive should ed plane, center of gravity, mo- apply at the Aviation Cadet Extion and velocity, force and accel- amining Board at the Old Post eration, work, power and energy, O1/sce Building, Pittsburgh, Penntemperature scales, expansion of sylvania, or to the same Board in Warren County Defense Kental Margery Lloyd, instructor of com-If such applicants are

instruction in arithmetic, algebra, Monday, October 26. It is a full single job this community will filiated with the local schools, has The only cost to the student for eight weeks with all trainees on squarely on Area Rent Director perience and is particularly well enrollment in any course will be a duty twenty-four hours a day, Brace S. Knabenshue and his staff, informed in fields of mathematics seven days a week.

Further information may be secured from Virgil S. King of in this territory.

Application blanks and brief de-

scriptive booklets are now avail-

Half of the world's natural rubber was used in America before There are 10 motor vehicles for the Japs captured 97 per cent of the total supply.

Photo by Los Angeles Times

MODELS FOR THE NAVY-

War Course tary service will lead to more advantageous placement and promotion in the armed forces. Glider Tests Donora WILL HONOR STAN MUSIAL TONIGHT

A sendoff banquet was given Applicants for glider pilot train- Stan a year ago when he entered ing will be given their screen tests the major league with the St. Louis at the High School Building in Cardinals. William Benswanger, Warren on Saturday morning of president of the Pittsburgh Pirates this week, October 17. The example and Honus Wagner, veteran coach,

m. All these applicants should be Plans Made To Register

dwelling properties. Every place and experienced in special training where people live must be register- in many phases of accounting. The training program starts on ed. That's a big job—the biggest and Trust Building.

The local Rental Office is fortu- course the Warren Flying Field or from nate in having present during the physics. John G. Rossman, Coordinator for next 10 days, the Area Rent Dithe Glider Pilot Training program rector from Sharon, Pennsylvania, taught by James Allen, from the whose office has been conducted drafting and designing departwith 100 per cent efficiency since ment of Struthers-Wells. He has it opened. Sharon's Rent Director been a member of the teaching will assist in the organization of staff of other Penn State war his stay in this locality.

> American highways are valued at \$11,600,000,000.

> > WAR BOND SALESMAN
> >
> > Teddy Publ, carrier for
> > the Providence Journal
> > Bulletin, sells War Savings
> > Stamps to Mrs. Deputy,
> > mother of a Flying Tiger.

Donora, Oct. 14—(A)—Donora Named For

Registration for the Pennsylvania State College war training classes will take place from 7 to 10 p. m. hursday and Friday evenings in the local high school building.

Instructors have been secured and will be present during regis-tration to assist applicants with selection of courses and other information. These classes will include Chemistry of Engineering Materials taught by J. W. Moore, research chemist for the Floridin All Landlords Company, who is a graduate of the Missouri School of Mines and has fields and particularly research.

Corporation and Manufacturing On Oct. 19th, landlords of the Accounting will be taught by Miss Area start registering rental mercial subjects in the high school

E. Ross Carlson, who is also aftime program for a period of have to do. The brunt of it falls had many years of teaching exlocated now in the Warren Bank and physics, will instruct the class in Foundations Engineering I, a in mathematics and

Engineering Drafting will be the Warren County Office during training programs and has had many years of training and experience in the field of drafting.

Additional information concerning this program may be had by applying to the administrative head. Warren Miller, who may be contacted at the high school.

Forester Wins Rank In Navy

trict forestry office here that M. temporarily as district forester of both the Kittanning and Cornplanter areas, William H. Smith having been commissioned a lieutenant junior grade and ordered to report for duty October 20 at the U. S. Naval Air Station at Quonset Point, R. I.

of the Cornplanter District, state department of forests and waters, since March 18, 1940, coming here after previous service at Clevifield and Mont Alto. He was graduated earlier from Penn vivania

Forest Fire Fighters and it is predicted a large turnout, antration would be "100 per cent co- while 1,100 Pennsylvania workers He had been much interested largely through his efforts that nouncing prospects in most sectthis branch of the civilan defense ions were "better than for some efofrt," Adjutant General Edward the last year that Democratic Warren and Forest counties. With the cooperation of the office of civilian defense and U. S. Forest al restrictions of eight and ten before President Roosevelt "advo-Service, leaders have been enlisted, meetings held and a manual

Just reported is the record of the Warren Visiting Nursing Association activities for the month of September, showing nine new cases and 23 still under care for

classified as follows: Nursing 114, social service and welfare 8, new born 3, night 2 and Sunday 1. Chronic medical cases led the list with 23, with six acute medical ment. Office and telephone calls totaled 40.

attended by the nurse, 58 babies make immediate payment, and and children were assisted, 10 new babies and 3 new child- against the same will present ren of pre-school age; 26 babies returning and 12 of the older age group; two toxoid treatments and five child welfare home visits.

case for the draft board.

The association gratefully ac-knowledges the donations of baby clothes and a kiddle car.

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with itching torture, here's quick relief. Get a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment at your druggist and apply this delightful soothing balm. Itching relieved promptly. Smarting soothed. Your skin looks better, feels better. Also wonderful for itching of feet, cracks between toes. Try it.

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For a number of years the Times-Mirror has employed Western Union Messenger Boys to carry missed papers. This service has been discontinued as a war measure, on orders from the Federal Government and after October 15th no missed papers will be delivered by the Western

In order to substitute a service in place of special delivery the Times-Mirror has arranged with dealers in different parts of the city to give papers free of charge to those persons whose paper was missed by the regular carrier.

If your paper is missed we invite you to go to the dealer nearest your home and secure your copy.

The following is a list of dealers where this service will be maintained:

B & B Smoke Shop Liberty St. and Third Ave.

Pete Gilson's Korner Conf.

Beech St, and Fourth Ave.

Geo. Irwin E. Fifth Ave. (Near Bridge) **Thomas Confectionery** 713 Conewango Ave.

Don Smith Drug Store Penna, Ave., East

Larason's Confectionery

Swanson Grocery 1409 Penna, Ave., E.

It was learned today at the dis-J. Harding, of Clarion, is serving

has been issued.

made many friends since coming to Warren. She served as music supervisor in several county schools and this fall was employed in the Russell school. Both are hours are from sunrise to sunset. members of the First Presbyteri- These hours will be changed Oct-

a total of 32 for the period.

Visits of the nurse totaled 128,

The nurse also attended one Warren Relief Association meeting, one Healing Art meeting, assisted the Lander Fair with its baby clinic and investigated one

Conserve Your Heat

217 Liberty St. Phone 136

1942 Season Lt. Smith had been in charge For Birds To

Pennsylvania hunters take the field at sunrise tomorrow to open the 70-day duck and geese season.

years ago with improving water- cated the identical solution." fowl conditions this season and commented:

"We're reaping the dividends on Both Lt. and Mrs. Smith have those restrictions because they preserved breeding stockqs and made posisble the development of

a fine stock." Gordon emphasized shooting ober 30 to 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. The

season closes December 23. The daily limit for ducks is ten. 2 5 The bag may include only one wood duck, not more than three redheads or bubbleheads or a combination of the species. Two geese or two brant, or one of each.

Hunters also were reminded of the approaching woodcock season, from October 24 to November 7.

pedo plane, nurtured its develop- Democratic candidate for gover- day in the month, the United ment for the past 30 years, and is nor, charged yesterday that much States would lose enough man the most advanced in that field.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Simon Huber. Jr., late and one each for maternity, new of the Borough of Clarendon, Warborn and sunshine lamp treat- ren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all At the four child welfare clinics persons indebted to said Estate to those having claims or demands them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

Homer B. Bowersox, Administrator. Stone and Flick, Attorneys.

September 5, 1942. Sept. 16-23-30. Oct. 7-14-21-6t

ADMINSTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of William A. Gourley, late Sugar Grove Twp., Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and Itchy Pimples to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes, and you're crazy with itching torture berein the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

Eleanor Gourley, Executive

R. D. 2, Sugar Grove, Pa. R. Pierson Eaton, Attorney Warren, Pa.

Sept. 29, 1942. Sept. 30-Oct. 7-14-21-28-Nov. 4-6t



POLITICAL FORUM

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MARTIN

Uniontown, Oct. 14-(A)-Cit- publican leadership in this state. The State Game Commission ing as evidence that his adminishad announced a plan to relieve 1,200 were killed in the first year

The Republican candidate for

governor said: ample of units of purpose prove situation in Allegheny county now my administration will cooperate that the Pittsburgh Central Labor with the national war effort of the commander-in-chief-but it proves didacy of Auditor General F. Clair

pate his wishes. put into effect in Pennsylvania shall tolerate no interference on the part of well-meaning but illinformed representatives of alphabetical agencies."

ROSS

Lebanon, Oct. 14 - (P)-De- day the delegates voted 64 to 27 claring economics of the present against backing Ros. Republican administration "were made at the expense of the work-

The candidate

"maliciously sabotaged by the Re-

REPUBLICAN

State labor leaders have been "Not only does this present ex- watching closely the political Union refused to endorse the canalso at times we may even antici- Ross, the Democratic gubernatorial nominee. The Pittsburgh situ-"However x x x when this plan ation has developed into a clash between County Commissioner John J. Kane or Leo Abernathy as to whom controls labor. Abernathy, international president of the Bill Posters Union, has broken with State Chairman Dave Lawrence and when the vote on the union endorsement came up the other

If one out of 21 mechanics at a America gave birth to the tor- er's life and limb," F. Clair Ross, big airplane factory laid off one

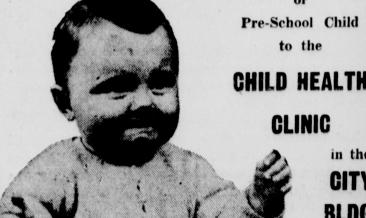
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FREE SCRAP SHOW SATURDAY

No sooner was the Motion Picture Industry September Bond Drive successfully concluded than the government again turned to the theatremen and enlisted their support in another government-sponsored project.

This time it's the Scrap Drive that commands the attention of the Industry. Uncle Sam needs Scrapiron, steel, copper and all the other odd pieces lying around that are useless to you and to me, but that can be turned into guns and tanks, trucks and planes that will help win this war.

In line with the government's plea for support in the program, George Sarvis, manager of the Library Theatre in Warren announced that the doors of his playhouse will be turned wide open for a special show Saturday morning-no tickets, no bond pledges. The event is sponsored by the Warren Times-Mirror in line with the Newspaper Scrap Drive, and the only price of admission is five pounds of junk.

That's an inexpensive way of seeing a show-just five pounds of Scrap and you not only see a show but at the same time do your share for those who want to contribute.

Maybe the attic is a little dirty . . . but there's no better place to find scrap. Or maybe the cellar holds some odd pieces that can be converted into flying fortresses. Or maybe an extra piece of track from that discarded electric train will do the trick. There's no limit to the amount of scrap that you can bring in ... but every five pounds means a ticket to the movie.

The theatre people are giving their time and their facilities. All they ask is that you give your time and effort to bring in five pounds of the tools of production.

BOUTON CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

S. Miles Bouton, Jamestown newspaperman and former foreign correspondent, told members of the Association of College Women at their October meeting that he is confident the Allied Nations will win the war in the next fourteen months.

In his opinion, the Axis has passed the peak of its strength and the Germans will not be able to withstand another Russian winter. The burden of establishing peace and administering the affairs of peace, he said, will fall to the United States and Russia.

A strong foundation must be laid for peace if it is to last and the races advanced in civilization must put something besides slaughter into the minds of the warring countries.

SIGN UP FOR SURGICAL DRESSINGS

For America! Not England. Not Belgium or China. But Surgical Dressings for America! Americans are needing help-Americans are needing surgical dressings! The Warren County Red Cross needs workers to complete a new quota of surgical dressings, a quota that is larger than ever before.

Surgical Dressings classes started this morning and will continue until the job is done. All workers are welcome-enroll now in this vital war work. Your assistance is always appreciated and necessary. Americans are needing surgical dressings. And they'll get them!

HOW MANY-TO-ONE?

At the moment some experts are saying that behind every man in uniform must be 18 industrial and agricultural workers.

For an Army of 10,000,000—exclusive of our arsenalof-democracy function—this would call for 180,000,000 workers, out of a population of 135,000,000 minus fighters and minus children, the physically unusable, the

Obviously this is impossible. There is a question how many are needed to back each fighter. In view of current production, a better estimate may be 10-to-1, which still would push us hard.

After looking over those scrap heaps on lawns of borough schools we're prouder than ever over the fine work of boys and girls of the borough and county are doing in the junk collection drive. They are a constant inspiration to their elders.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

My son, if sinners entice thee, consent thou not. Proverbs 1:10

Nor custom, nor example, nor vast numbers of such as do offend, make less the sin. -Massinger

The Precious Metal



Washington In Wartime

By GEORGE TUCKER

YEW YORK-This town seems to contain an unusually large number of persons who go around talking to themselves-until you realize that a good many of them are actors rehearsing their lines. It's not surprising, either, that there is so much of this funny talk and gesturing on the streets. because after you have been in New York a while and wander around for days without seeing a familiar face, you get the feeling

Your chances of seeing a famous actor or actress on the street, however, are not great unless you deliberately go looking for them. I saw Claude Rains coming out of the RKO building the other day, nearly collided with Bert Wheeler on Broadway, and one night while sitting on the office steps was somewhat startled to see Boris Karloff go stalking past, but that's about the limit for such encounters over a period of a couple of months

If you come to New York and want to stalk stage celebrities. stay close to the Forties west of Broadway, particularly around :45 p.m. on matince afternoons.

OF COURSE, a celebrity is li-able to turn up anyplace. Bearded Vincent Price homicidal husband of the stage hit, "Angel Street," nearing its 375 performance, rides the subways frequenty. His appearance startles people into some strange reactions which the mild-mannered Price has the good sense to enjoy

Despite his fiendish look, he is a pleasant, democratic guy who Mayor, Butch.

By JACK STINNETT

ment of Labor and in the offices of the War Production Board

these days, they are mapping

plans for a nationwide battle against industrial accidents.

The rise in accidents in the

war plants of the nation since we

got into the world fracas has some of our preduction chiefs groggy. The War Department recently

issued a statement that if the first

half of 1942 rate is maintained

on industrial accidents, the year

will go off the calendar with more

than 20,000 war workers killed,

abled and 2,000,000 others injured

The man hours lost probably will run close to half a billion. Is it

any wonder that the production

IN AN Illinois factory, a wrench carelessly knocked from a

scaffold fell into the cogs of a

powerful machine. One operator

done to the machine, which was

idle 110 hours while repairs were

In a shipyard near Washington

a rickety scaffold collapsed. One man was killed, two injured. In

Washington itself the other day.

buried workers-11 injured. Mul-

tiply these three little items by

appening every week.

undreds and you'll have what is

ement forms collapsed and

was killed, his assistant badly in jured and about \$6,000 damage

chiefs are perturbed

ASHINGTON-In the War WASHINGTON In the Department, in the Department, in the offices

Man About Manhattan

likes the society of working men eats in their restaurants where the steaks come thick, and is bored by the stage's glamour boys who are given to gathering in the famous spots and talking shop in loud voices. Very often he buy drinks, without flourish or show off, for the huskies who haul the garbage from 45th st. He's a middlewesterner who came to Broadway from St. Louis, but most his many successes have been in plays dealing with another era notably "Victoria Regina."

WALK - ONS: Broadway soon will have both stage and screen versions of "My Sister Eileen," first time that's hap-pened since "You Can't Take It With You." Word from Baltimore. where a road company met up with the screen "Eileen" (before the latter's bow on Broadway) was that there was room for botl Gordon Jones, in both stage nd screen versions, now is in the Army, taking the cue from distinguished brother, Capt. Pa ... Casting has begun for "Old Soldiers Never Die," the recently discussed book by James Ronald. Stage Producer Max Siegel and Author Ronald oth want C. Aubrey Smith to b the old general... Natalic Shafer, who played the fashion editor in the Broadway musica "Lady In The Dark," prob will have the same role in Paramount's screen adaptation. A full-length film musical "Follies Girl," will be produce in New York, with local talent scenery and effects, in response to frequent pleas by Hizzoner, the

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There will be a party at the Outing Club tomorrow evening for the members and friends. Jordan's orchestra will furnish the music. Master Willard Weatherby, of

Russell was injured when he fell from his bicycle on the concrete highway. He is said to be quite badly injured.

The dry weather for some time past has caused many places to feel the effect on their water supply. At Oil City a real water famine is feared unless rain falls in the near future.

In 1932

Next Tuesday the lid will be pried off on the Indoor Roller Skate Hockey season. The Jamestown Night Hawks of Jamestown will be the opponents of the Blue Rocks, of Sheffield, These teams are evenly matched.

Little Shirley Evan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Evan, of Sheffield was seriously ill after drinking a quantity of perfume. ill effects are anticipated.

Jack Frost 4x sugar is advertised at two pounds for 11 cents.

The "doodlebug" run on the P. R. R. broke down near Colza and Train No. 580 to Philadelphia was delayed about two hours as a result.

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Dance From Chicago Orchestra-mbs

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15 Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

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5:30—Just Plain Bill Serial—nbc
The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east
Chicago's Singing Strings—blu-west
Landt Trio and Curley—cbs-basic
Serial Series for the Kiddies—mbs

5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Captain Midnight Serial—blu-east
The Ben Bernle Musical Show—cbs
Dance Music Orches. (15 mins.)—mbs
6:00—Herp & Violin Music; News—nbc
Don Winslow of Navy—blu-east
Frazier Hunt News Spot—cbs-basic Don Winslow of Navy — blu-east Fravier Hunt News Spot—che-basic Troubadours from Chicago—chs-west Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 6:15—Chicago Dance Music Orc.—blu To Be Announced (15 minutes)—chs Prayer: Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—Chicago Dance Music Orc.—blu
To Ba Announced (15 minutes)—cbs
The Two Young Ladies of Song—mbs
6:20—Neighborhood Call by OPA—nbc
The Milt Herth Trio — blu-east
Jack Armstrong's repeat—blu-west
Vera Barton in Songs Program—cbs
The War Overseas Dance Orc.—mbs
6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc
Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic
Captain Midnight repeat—blu-west
World and War News of Today—cbs
7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-east
"Easy Aces." Dramatic Serial—blu
Annos 'n' Andy Serial Skit—cbs-basic
Fulton Lewis, Jr, and Comment—mbs
7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc
Mr. Keen, Lost Persons Tracer—blu
Harry James & His Orchestra—cbs
The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs
7:20—Abbott and Costello—nbc-east
Layne Cozzens and Songs—nbc-west
Earl Wrightson Songs, Orches.—blu
To Be Announced (26 m.)—cbs-basic
The Jamboree from Dixie—cbs-Dixie
Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs
7:45—Kaltenborn Comment—mbs
8:00—Fanny Brice and F. Morgan—nbc
Farl Godwin's War Broadcast—blu
To Be Announced (36 minutes)—cbs
Alfred Wallenstein Sinfonietta—mbs
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
Bace Orchestra for 15 minutes—mbs
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
Death Valley Days Drama—cbs-basic
It Pays To Be Ignorant Quiz—mbs
8:55—Five-Minute News Period—cbs
9:00—The Crosby Music Hall Hr.—mbc
Major Bowes Amateurs' Show—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic
O:15—Victory For You, Talks—mbs
9:30—Stage Door Canteen, Guests—cbs
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchest,—cbs
Chateau Hogan Variety Show—mbs
9:30—Stage Door Canteen, Guests—cbs
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchest—cbs
Pays To Be Ignorant Quiz—mbs
8:55—Five-Minute News Period—cbs
9:00—The Crosby Music Hall Hr.—mbc
Major Bowes Amateurs' Show—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic
Di-15—Sing for Dough, Quiz Spot—blu
Deach Valley's Show—mbs
9:55—Molasses and January Skit—blu
Dance Orchestra for 15 minutes—mbs
10:15—Sing for Dough, Quiz Spot—blu
Dance Orchestra for 15 minutes—mbs
10:15—Late Variety With News—nbc
11:15—Late Variety With News—nbc

WAR QUIZ

1. This insignia is worn by officers in a branch of the American Army which corresponds to the British sappers? What branch?

2. Get in the scrap! An old wash pail provides enough iron scrap for how many Army how many Army bayonets: 1, 3,

3. Who is Mrs. Nancy Harkness Answers on Page 6

boats are being built to navigate South American rivers and facili-

tate obtaining of the "liquid gold."

Fleets of small shallow-draft

Allen M. Gibson, big boss of the Warren County Defense Council. has asked The Scrapper to make public the following exchange et

October 1, 1942

Mr. Allen M. Gibson, Chairman, Warren County Defense Council, Warren County Court House,

Dear Mr. Gibson:

As you know I have accepted the U. S. Civil Service appointment as Area Rent Director here. My duties in that office will preclude any other war activities, at least for some time.

It is with real regret that I ask you to accept by resignation as Chairman of your Salvage Committee. While a lot of work and long hours have been involved in the Salvage Campaign I have thoroughly enjoyed the many pleasant contacts the job afforded, not to mention the opportunity it gave me to be of some real and definite service in the war effort

I am rather proud of the results of the Salvage Campaign so far. I feel that a better than average job has been done here, thanks to the efforts of the many who have helped so loyally. I am especially proud of, and obligated to, the members of my Committee who have worked diligently and faithfully and who now constitute a smooth working unit that my successor may depend on to finish the job. I want to take this opportunity to pay particular tribute to Bill Wright, the best publicity manager any committee ever had. He's done a magnificent job, in my opinion, and it is to his intelligent handling that the success of the Campaign should be attributed. It has been a pleasure to work with him. Mrs. Wroth of course was my original inspiration. It is my regret and your loss that she was unable to continue as Co-Chairman, and that she will not be available now.

Then there's Al Albaugh, and Byron Knapp, and Chester Allen George Seavy, "Bony" Keller, and Hans Link, always ready and willng to carry on their particular duties no matter how inconvenient. And H. R. McClure, too, who handled the local pick-up drives so efficiently. Also I'd like to commend to my successor three new members of the Committee, W. T. Corbett, J. L. Hunter, and Walter Ward, who were instrumental in getting the farmers to "Show Their Metal" during the recent Scrap Roundup. Mike Bleech, our treasurer, has handled the Committee's funds honestly and efficiently. Don Brooks and John Cochran at Sheffield and Elton Barton at Youngsville have never failed when called upon for any work in their committees. There are many others, too numerous to mention.

The Auditing Committee, consisting of Messrs. Laskaris, Swanson, and Ericson, have been immensely helpful in keeping our books straight, and my thanks goes to them most wholeheartedly. Warren junk dealers, too, have shown in all cases their willingness to co-operate with the work of getting the scrap in and out again in a hurry Eli Gordon, Louis Segel, Charley Punsky, Mr. Teconchuk, and Mr. Williams; all have worked and helped in every way.

Of course no effort of this kind could succeed without the many volunteer workers required. Through the good work of Mrs. Genge we have never lacked for plenty of volunteer help. Mrs. Correll and her Girl Scouts, and Cal Hall with his Boy Scouts have been of immeasurable help.

So-all in all it has been a pleasant task. Not the least of the pleasures involved has been my association with you, Mr. Gibson, and your splendid Defense Council. I sincerely believe that the Warren County Council is outstanding in its efficiency and loyalty. This could only be attributable to fine leadership. It has been a pleasure to serve with you and under you, and I will welcome any opportunity to continue that service.

Yours for Victory,

October 7, 1942.

Mr. B. S. Knabenshue, Warren, Pa.

Dear Mr. Knabenshue:-

Your resignation as Chairman of the Warren County Salvage Committee was received by the Warren County Council of Defense with regret. We realize as County Rent Administrator you would be unable to continue the Salvage Committee work, and therefore your resignation was accepted.

The Defense Council adopted a resolution instructing the Chairman to write you, expressing our appreciation of the splendid accomplishments of your Committee in the war effort. No contribution is of more importance at this time of the war effort at home than the salv-

age of materials needed by our fighting forces and by industry. Please accept our sincere thanks to a good soldier for a job well done, and best wishes for success in your new work. Yours very truly,

A. M. Gibson, Chairman, Warren County Council of Defense.

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you helped build . . . the ships you helped put together—through your purchase of War Bonds. Get used to the sound—WAR Bonds.

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It's going to take one bond regularly from all of us . . . 10 percent of our salary and wages, pledged to the downfall of these three fiends and all they stand for.

And the sooner you start, the sooner they'll stop. And the sooner we'll all be back to normal again.

It's really not so hard. All it needs is a little making up of the mind to do it now. Because, actually, you're not giving a thing. You're lending the money—putting it away for yourself at interest!

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Included in the large w Monday in the city transacting

Camp Shelby, Miss., to visit her husband, Lt. John H. Hogg.

sistant superintendent of the Warren General Hospital, has left to vacation at her home in New York.

CHURCH REVIVALS

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE as the veiled Tauregs of the Sa- ting themselves of their task. buctu, will speak at the Christian low's "Dusky Night" by Edith ings will be Rev. Kimber Bellig, of Lawrence Park.

Red Cross Work Notes

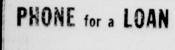
There will be Red Cross sewing in the parish house of Trinity Memorial church at 10:39 a. m. terested is invited.

TRUTH SEEKERS Truth Seekers of the in at Pres-Mrs. G. Walter Irwin, Terrace and ial prize to Mrs. Martin. Orchard streets, to elect officers Refreshments were served to the

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Community Council | Social Events | Plans Meeting And Invites County Unit

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Schuler, in charge of the season church. among the school students.

nounced in these columns.

display in the Miller Shop window cessories with a print ensemble. Knudsen, 19 Linwood street, and and Professional Women in the oron Saturday night of this week Each had a red rose corsage. and must be in the hands of Mrs. day, as originally announced. En- friends. tries may be brought to the counstated today.

ed in the high school auditorium Genevieve Bradley. Mr. Hager-on Monday afternoon, October 19. man, graduate of Warren High Society members will meet at St. Community Council has extended to the County Council, also meet- Furnace plant. ing in the activities building on Thursday, an invitation to afternoon tea, when Seneca and Mc-Clintock units will be hostess and reports of the state convention in Harrisburg will be heard.

COMING AND GOING Audience Enjoys An of Union City, united Miss Hope Joan Williams, daughter of Mr. Artistic Program At and Mrs. Robert E. Williams, of Eldred, and Pvt. Arvis Clair Dick-

A representative audience evi-Mrs. Louise Hogg, 515 West denced keen enjoyment of the pro-Fifth avenue, left this morning for gram presented by five of Eugene Kuester's advanced pupils in a song recital, such as would be given by a visiting metropolitan Miss Elizabeth Lautermilch, as- artist, in the Conservatory of Music on Monday evening. They were Constance Day, Margaret C. Drivas, Bonny Johnson, Joyce Ramsdell and Ruth Satterlund.

groups of Italian and old English turn to the armed forces. songs, French numbers, German ileder, English compositions and an operatic aria, made exacting Rev. F. H. Bowman, missionary demands on the singers. All showto the wild nomadic tribes known ed gratifying progress in acquit-

Haines Kuester won instant recog nacle at 7:45 this evening. He will nition, as did her spirited and ar- man, Fourth avenue. appear in full Taureg costume and tistic accompaniment of the whole will show stereopticon pictures of program. The assisting artist, work among this great tribe. At Meredyth Young, played two numthe close of the missionary ad- bers by Debussy with beauty of dress, Bible Teacher R. K. Mills tone and fine interpretation, adwill bring a brief message. Speak-er for Thursday and Friday even-evening.

Social Events

SETS WEDDING DAY

Russell, Oct. 14 Mrs. Marion Thursday. A tureen luncheon will Briggs entertained at her home be served at 12:30 and anyone in- Monday evening with a delightful party which announced the coming marriage of her daughter, Miss Phyllis. Games were enjoyed and ed at her home on Conewang prizes awarded to Mrs. Dennis byterian church will meet at 7:30 Lingsley for high and Mrs. Earl Ruland for consolation and a spec-

for the new year, Members are re- 24 guests at small tables on which minded, also, to bring their birth tiny cards revealed the news that in a color scheme of green and Phyllis Marie Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Briggs, will become the bride of Glen Eugene Community House, Lander, Fri. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarday. Serving at 5:30. Chicken- ence Martin, also of this place, on Saturday evening, October 24, in 10-14-2t. the Russell Methodist church.

RUTH CIRCLE Ruth Circle members of First Methodist church held their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon in Dunham parlors. The 24 persons present included one new member, Mrs. Homer Andrews. A social hour was enjoyed and the group did sewing for the Warren Visiting Nursing Association.

Program Chairman Mrs. J. C. Latshaw presented Miss Jane Barlow in a talk on what the returned missionary looks for in the home church. A short business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Stanley Cramer, and a worperiod by Mrs. Fannie Cogswell included scripture and prayer. The program closed with the serving of refreshments by Mrs. Ray Lewis and her committee.

ALI-WE-JE MEETING Dr. J. A. Davidson, First Baptist minister, will be guest speaker for the meeting of Ali-We-Je Club members Thursday evening at the YWCA. In charge of the dinner and program will be the membership committee, of which Miss Ruth Woodin is chairman, with Jennie Ryan, Rowena Sammel, Flora Blair and Effie Paterson. Dinner reservations must be made no later than Thursday noon.

LADIES' AID The Ladies' Aid of the First Evangelical church will meet in the Folkman parlors tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. There will be the usual devotionals, also a talk by Rev. Wygant. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. John Lawson and Mrs. Ida Wilson. All members and friends are cordially

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HAGERMAN-BRADLEY

in the YWCA activities building of Mrs. Elmer Hagerman, Penn- "school districts." and it is hoped there will be a sylvania avenue, east, were unit-Reports on the Clare Tree Ma- urday by Father Salvatore Mit- followed by the business session. jor play plans will be given, inchell, in a ceremony performed in initiation of class of candidates and cluding that of Mrs. Fred A. the rectory of Holy Redeemer installation of officers by the past

Individual ticket chairmen have gardenias and red roses. Miss guests. been asked to present their re- Genevieve Bradley was her sisports at this time, including Mrs. ter's only attendant and wore City. Youngsville, Franklin and James DeStephano, who was ap- beige with brown accessories and Ashland, N. Y. pointed for St. Joseph's parochial a yellow rose corsage. John Hagschol after others had been an- erman attended his brother as best man. The bride's mother chose Announcement was made today navy with matching accessories meet at two o'clock Thursday aftthat the play posters will be on and Mrs. Hagerman wore blue ac-

The ceremony was followed by a come. Schuler, 105 Roy street, for judg- reception at the Bradley home for ing on Thursday instead of Fri- the immediate families and a few

cil meeting on Thursday, it is cal high school and is employed 7:30 this evening at the home of at the Tasty Bakery, was honor- Miss Donna Lou Allen, 202 Con-Final plans will also be made ed at pre-nuptial parties by Mrs. necticut avenue. for the first play, "Rebecca of Sally Dangelo, Mrs. Henry Brad-Sunnybrook Farm", to be present-School, is employed at the Penn Paul's Lutheran church, to be en-

> DUKE CENTER RITES OF INTEREST LOCALLY Friends here will read with in terest of a marriage which took place at 7 p. m. Saturday in the Duke Center United Brethren church, when Rev. L. H. Morton, of Union City, united Miss Hope erson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Included in the large wedding party was Miss Jennett Randall, of Akeley, as a bridesmaid, and among the guests from away were Mrs. James Marker, Warren; Mrs. Ruth Randall, Mrs. Arthur Bradley, Akeley. A reception and luncheon for 75 guests followed in the church parlors, after which the couple left for a short honeymoon to Maryland and Washington. D. C. The bride will return The program, arranged in four home and Pvt. Dickerson will re-

> JAMESTOWN NEWSMAN IS LOCAL SPEAKER

A splendid talk on the current world situation was given by S. Miles Bouton, of Jamestown, at the October meeting of the Association of College Women, held at the home of Mrs. William Glass-

About 50 members and guests were present for an important busness session at which the president, Mrs. Hilding Bengs, presided Chairman for the program was Mrs. Lyle Knapp and refreshments were in charge of Miss Guinevere Knapp and the following committee: Alice Anderson, Mrs. E.

S. Briggs, Mrs. W. F. Clinger, Cimre Elliott, Hazel Finley, Mrs. Wildem Highhouse, Mrs. A. F. Kottcamp, Mrs. E. K. Rogers, Minnie Shawkey, Mrs. R. Thompson and Margaret Whit-

> SHOWER GIVEN FOR MISS BETTY SEDER

Miss Jeanette Hatch entertainavenue extension in honor of Betty Seder, who is to be a bride of the near future. Games were enjoyed and prizes were awarded to the guest of honor and Betty white, was served at a late hour Gifts of a miscellaneous nature were received from the following guests: Mrs. S. A. Fitzgerald, Mrs O. R. Seder, Mrs. R. L. Brooks Mrs. O. Beary, Mrs. J. Blyth, Mrs. E. Knapp, Mrs. Harry Grennels, Mrs. John Sudul, Mrs. Virginia Drayer, Mrs. George Hoffman, Mrs. Arnold Jewell and the Misses Betty Fouch, Virginia Schumann, Rachel Ferry, Mary Lou Ferry, Ann Lopez, Mary Wenzel, Dot Zimmerman and the hostess.

FAREWELL FOR NURSE VELMA NASON

Miss Martha Lupold and Miss Esther Mary Andersen were hostesses last evening at the home of the former, 46 Pennsylvania avenue, east, for a personal shower which honored Miss Velma Nason graduate nurse of the Warren General Hospital, who leaves tomorrow morning for her duties at Camp Swift, Texas.

Miss Ethel Hodges and Miss Luville McLaughlin presided at a table prettily done in fall flowers. Other guests were Sigrid Johnson, Constance Fredrickson, Margaret Horan, Mrs. Nora Eaton, Mrs. Rose Sigworth, Mrs. Mary Check, Minnie Anderson, Ella Danielson, Mrs. Emma Bjers. Mrs. Ethel Lundgren, Mrs. Margaret Johnston, Evelyn Gustafson.

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District Deputy Is B. P. W. Club of the Youngsville club and gave some good suggestions of work which the P. P. W. Club could do

Eastern Star members enjoyed a pleasant dinner in the dining For The Future room of Masonic Temple Tuesday evening to compliment the district deputy grand matron, Mrs. Flor-ence Newton, of Emlenton.

Tables were decorated with reminders of school days, with each place marked by a red candy apple and slate place card. Little red NVITES COUNTY Unit

RITES ANNOUNCED

Miss Bettie Jane Bradley,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

RITES ANNOUNCED

schoolhouses, dinner pails and
globes were scattered about to emphasize the school motif. Group hold its first regular fall meeting Bradley, 22 Conewango avenue, singing was enjoyed by the group. at two o'clock Thursday afternoon and Paul Elmer Hagerman, son which had been divided into

Mrs. Mabel Smith was in charge ed in marriage at 11 a m. Sat- of the dinner program, which was matron, Mrs. Hazel Chesnutt. Sevticket sales and poster contest The bride wore powder blue with eral ceremonials were carried out black accessories and a corsage of to honor Mrs. Newton and other

Visitors were present from Oil

TABITHA SOCIETY The Tabitha Sewing Society will all members and friends are wel- ganization meeting.

OMEGA PHI DELTA The weekly meeting of Omega The bride, who attended the lo- Phi Delta Sorority will be held at

> MARTHA SOCIETY tertained by Mrs. P. J. Swanson and Mrs. Alfred Nero.

1 1 Guest Of Star Unit Plans Affairs

Youngsville, Oct. 14 - Youngsville Business and Professional Women's Club met Monday evening with Mrs. Gladys Swanson. Mrs. Lola Waters, the president, opened the meeting with the collect and after routine business gave a report of the campaign to gather keys in Youngsville now in progress. Boxes in which keys may be placed for collection are being set up in business places in the school and local churches. The Girl Scouts and other groups of school pupils are helping with the campaign.

Plans to raise money for several local projects were considered and some definite ideas will be put into motion in a very short

Mrs. Nellie Anderson spoke ir the interest of the organization of a community service club with the idea of meeting some of the needs of local lads in U. S. service, Mrs.

Girl Scout executive, was a guest

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which the B. P. W. Club could do in theri positon as sponsor of the

local Girl Scout work. Miss Gertrude Ostroski continued the study of the year in American ideals. The topic of her talk was "Speak Up for America." Pleasing refreshments were serv-

NUTRITION CLASS

with the cooperation of Miss Ger- evening at eight o'clock. trude Ostroski is offering a nutrition class opening Thursday evening, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p. m. in Industrial building, open to ladies of the community and to give much helpful information on the best foods for health and vitality.

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Wartime Future of Baseball to be Decided in December

Both Major and Minor League Magnates To Meet In Chicago For Vital Winter Conferences

The shifting of the major leag-

count upon from the major leag-

Old Man Jinx Can't

Lose For Notre Dame

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 14—(A)-

jersies for the green shirts last

elevens bow to the Irish in 1937

BY JUDSON BAILEY New York, Oct. 14—(A)—The ue meetings ahead of the minors is fartime future of baseball, inso- the key to the entire arrangement. ar as the magnates are masters Most of the small leagues and

f their own fate, is to be deter- clubs are withholding a decision on ained at meetings of both the ma- operations next year till they or leagues in Chicago the first learn what support they can eek in December.

The majors now are in the pro- ues. ess of approving the change of Once the majors decide to what he date and the site of their ses- extent they can continue their conions from New York and to co- nections in the minors, the memacide with the minors, but it was bers of the National Association earned today that enough clubs figure they can determine how ready have agreed to the switch many leagues will be able to funcmake the doubleheader meet- tion again next season.

The major league confabs are lanned for December 1, 2 and 3, week earlier than usual, and the ninors meeting December 4 and three days later than in the

This gathering, one of the few which majors and minors ever If Notre Dame trips the high flyave assembled together, will re- ing Iowa Seahawks here Saturday, Mace the big convention of the it will be something of a moral National Association of Profes- victory for gridiron superstitution. ional Baseball Leagues, originally To begin with, the Irish will be cheduled for Minneapolis, as well wearing green jersies again. They s the major league pow wows in discarded their traditional blue

The Minneapolis meeting was week against Stanford and scorancelled more than a month ago ed their first triumph of the sea-William G. Bramham, president son—a 27-0 win. the National Association (the Then, too, Notre Dame never minors), to conform with the wish- has lost to Bernie Bierman, who es of the Office of Defense Trans- before taking over direction of the portation and at the time it was Naval Pre Flight School team this planned to have only a session of year, twice watched his Minnesota he league presidents.

The revised arrangement will and 1938. make possible the presence of Inversely, Notre Dame never has beaten the University of Iowa, and najor league representatives who it's the "Iowa" in Iowa Seahawks sponsor many of the teams in the that carries an ominous ring for small circuits.

Punts and Passes

By the Associated Press

New York-It was in the last tween New York's Giants and the pounds has gone up 150 per cent A within the last three years. Philadelphia Eagles Sunday. Giant end picked up a Philadelphia fumble and started for the goal line, 95 yards away.

At midfield, Harry Buffington, third-string halfback from Oklahoma A. and M., blocked the landed in the lap of Steve Owen, the Giants' coach. Owen was impressed. Now the

rookie has been picked to start guard in place of the injured Bill Edwards against the Chicago

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 14-(A) Duquesne's football team is going to fill a homecoming day bill here Saturday with the University of North Carolina.

The date was left open by the recent cancellation of the Rice-North Carolina game because of wartime transportation difficulties. Duquesne, this season, has

downed Holy Cross, 25-0, Waynesburg, 26-0, and Kansas State, 33-North Carolina beat Wake Forest, 6-0. South Carolina, 18-6, and fought Fordham to a scoreless

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Oct. 14-(A) It's a little early to talk about bowl games. But For the past five years, the

winner of the Tennessee-Alabama game has been in one of the postseason classics. Alabama whipped Tennessee in

1937 and went to the Rose Bowl. Tennessee beat Alabama the next three years and played in the Orange, Rose and Sugar Bowl in hat order. Alabama won last year and went to the Cotton Bowl. The teams play again Saturday at Birmingham.

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Bob Libbee of Oregon State gives with a grimace as he sidesteps Hoxie Griswold, diving, and Eurr Baldwin, 38, of U. C. L. A. for a first down. Bruins upset Pacific coast champions, 30-7, in Los Angeles.

Last Night's Bouts

of flying more than 300 miles per (4). Brooklyn - Carmine Fatta, 135%. on objectives over 100 miles Brooklyn, outpointed Richie Le- Pittsburgh, outpointed Tito Taymos, 133, Los Angeles (8). Bridgeport, Conn.—Al "Bummy"

Davis, 151, New York, knocked out 142, New York, knocked out Juan Airplane production in terms of Billy Scott, 152, Chicago (1).
ounds has gone up 150 per cent White Plains, N. Y. Warren Zurita, 1351/2, Mexico City (2).

ed Van McNutt, 15512, Baltimore

New Bedford, Mass. Pete Louthis, 187, Cumberland, R. I., knocked out Jimmy Gordon, 124, New

191, Newark, N. J., (10). Milwaukee-Fritzie Zivic, 14912.

Peterson, 164, New York, outpoint- Everybody Reads the Times-Mirro | setts split honors as Grosch's 597

a real test for the localites—this writing, isn't meant to get you in a fervor but to brin tgo light one hitherto unheralded team that stands out heads higher than the Owls and undoubtedly ranks above any of the three remaining teams on the schedule—the subject, Franklin-This team, has played some of the outstanding teams in the section, and have made themselves quite a record-For instance the highly touted Bradford Owls, succumbed to a dazzling aerial assault by the Franklin boys, to the tune of 18-0, Meadville was also left stinging 7-6, and Grove City just managed to eke out a 2-0 count over them Reports have it that Franklin is an extremely aggressive team and plays up and down ball, with the possibility always lurking that they will score quick, just when the bag has practically been closed on one Aside from their air attack, the Dragons should be on to a few of these maneuvers after last week and are definitely intent on turning a few of those shifts into the ground behind the line of scrimmage-That's not a scare, just a gentle reminder, that the best in football still will take place on the home field, and not under the arcs the 23rd at Bradford-And you keep out of this, Hoople.

By "BOB" JOHNSON Quite a few local fans are under the impression that the hardest

Hot Flashes-We have asked who would be taking Jack D'Angelo's place at the fullback post come Saturday, and received a quick reply "D'Angelo, of Course" . . . this plucky kid who only yesterday was seen on crutches has suddenly found out that his leg does not hurt and what's more he is running faster than ever . . . Well, we wouldn't have believed it, but it's good news to hear he'll be on the card against Franklin . . . Hardly a week passes and already there is a game posted at the Elks that will require some pitching to lower; Homer Fitch's 256 . . . Country clubbers remark on the beautiful scenery that has been giving out with everything the past week . . They say it's worth half the energy to glimpse it from a pair of golf shoes . . . The extra hour of hunting this year gives the majority of

the "day shifters" a chance to bag just a few more, and allows for a little extra leisure . . . Haven't heard the outcome of the basketball meeting at the 'Y', but the results will be forwarded immediately

BOWLING

Butter-Krusts by taking three totals: into undisputed possession of first point for the publishers. Kinnear's 553 the best series in the match. Paramount Furniture and Cros-

PENN BOWLING CENTER topped both clubs. The team points from the Forge Shop went Forge Shop 853 768 855 2487 Our flying fortresses are capable

Akron, Ohio—Joe Maxim, 190, place as H. Cooper led his team Bab's Barbers ... 846 840 853 2539

Carlos Cuebas, 127, Puerto Rico Cleveland, outpointed Larry Lane, with 590. Heat Treat, with Frank Kinnear's 876 795 864 2535 Suppa leading the way took three points from the Times-Mirror, B. Paramount 910 831 858 2599 Joy's 231 helping to win the one Crossetts 835 824 986 2645 Los Angeles-Henry Armstrong, split even to tie for the runner-up Times-Mirror .. 769 873 775 2417 position with Heat Treat, Flohr's Heat Treat 863 858 862 2583

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tensen 547. Anderson 550, Flohr 553, Joy 572, Suppa 564, Harold Clepper 590. Leaders weekly prize - \$5.00

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ELKS ALLEYS

Good bowling in the last game by Dorrance, Launer and Kiernan made it possible for the National Transit to escape a white-washing at the hands of the Texas Lunch at the Elks alleys last evening, while the Lewis Market experienced no opposition in making a clean sweep in their match with Geracimos. High single game for the evening was scored by President Check with 245, other games of 223 and 211 also gave him high total with a neat 679. The National Transit had high team games with 925 in the third. High team total went to the Lewis Market panion? with 2602. Honor roll games were: Check, 245, 224, 211; N. Graebner 203; E. Dorrance 217; Malone, 224. Team totals:

Transit 820 789 925-2534 Texas 869 833 884 2586 Lewis 873 877 852—2602 Geracimos 776 793 774 2343

CONEWANGO CLUB

Two new season records were established at the Conewango club last evening in the match between the Bjers and Trevenens teams, when the latter set a new high team total of 2626 with Robertson's 611 which is also high for the year. The teams split even with Bjers and Branch both coming through in a big way for the Bjers outfit. The team totals: Bjers 881 773 902—2556

866 865 895-2626 Trevenens Honor scores during the evening were: Branch 208; Bjers 209; Robertson 229

ARCADE

Notre Dame has a good lead in the K. of C. league. The other three teams are tied for second place. L. Minelli has the high average with 175 with C. Bonavita and F. Gerardi second and third respectively with 172. Last evening's team totals: Holy Cross729 795 597—2771 Santa Clara779 755 819—2353

Fordham 706 689 780-2175

Notre Dame ... 768 815 756-2339 Notre Dame13 7 Santa Clara ... 9 11 Fordham ... 9 11

Holy Cross ... 9 11 .450 High single game, L. Minelli

High three games, J. Salamon 611 High team game, Notre Dame High team, three games, Notre

the South Sea Islands into three groups - Polynesia, Melanesia,



ATTERBU

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began again, "the old-timers be right back." around here say the fishing isn't good yet. I think you'll do better moment, she thought they actually would make it to the doorto go on up to Eagle Creek."

compassionately, seeing beads of they got back to the car perspiration come to his forehead tention that they should leave yet! The muzzle of his very busiget rid of them. And even as she ness-like pistol proved that an tried to put pieces of the puzzle instant later. together, she heard footsteps upstairs. A door opened, closed softly. Someone came down the smiling even as he trained the stairway, the sound of footsteps gun on them,—"it will be quite came steadily down the long hall impossible for you to leave now." toward them.

a dramatic moment, the steps terror, Julie was thrilled and per hesitated, stopped. Someone stood haps a little less frightened, knowing that the desperate Arjust outside the door.

Then, with elaborate show of any push-over, unarmed as he heartiness, he called, "That you was. Arnaldo? Come in. Meet my friends here."

into the room. Julie's hands buried his face in his hands.

tightened on the arm of her chair. Pete took a step forward. But tightened on the arm of her chair. It was the tall stranger of the

made the introductions.

Mon-Mount," Kelland fumbled "Hew do you do," Julie acknowledged quietly and won-dered why he tried so pitifully

hard to hide the truth. It certain

shook hands. good," he said dryly, "Hope we're

Aren't you the young lady who ran away from me on the day left the room. A moment later you were lost from your com- they heard his slow, heavy step

"Naturally." His glance studied her boldly. "You enjoy fishing?" "Per And when Julie, chin up, eyes bit strange to you," Mount belevelled coolly, met that glance gan, that cold, taunting mockery she saw that he was quite aware in his voice again. "I assure you of the purpose of her visit-and it is easily explained."

could stand the strain no longer, Pete pulled himself out of the car. Left it down the road aways. We weren't quite sure hich place was yours."
Instantly Kelland and 'Mr.

Mount' exchanged glances.
"Why—yes—of course," Harry
Kelland faltered— "Plenty of time for that," the

show you some of the strange old among his closest friends. Thanks a lot. We'll have a he is unbalanced. I am sorry

Julie rose then, her heart racthe veneer of politeness with

surface of the situation. "I assure you, your car will be perfectly safe." 'Arnold Mount' insisted. "I shall, in fact, send my

man down for it at once His man! So there were still

Thanks, old man." Pete's grin looked absolutely bona fide, and except for the sudden deepening

The Tall Stranger wouldn't have known that he wasn't off guard. "I'm a crank about who drives that little pet of the blue in his eyes, Julie Pete took her arm and for a

way. And they wouldn't be 'right Poor old man, Julie thought back.' She was sure of that. Once

"I am sorry, my dear friends,"

he said from the doorway he blocked most effectively, and still Pete feigned a brand of amazed Julie's heart pounded when, for ing. Even in the midst of her nold Mount wouldn't find Pete

> "What is this?" Pete demanded grinning at Kelland. "A new

A tall man stepped instantly game?"

Kelland sank into a chair, the gun muzzle stopped him abruptly.

"If you will please sit down," He bowed briefly as Kelland he jerked his head slightly to-made the introductions.

"Dr. Hamilton, Mr. Fowler lounged only a moment before. "I "Dr. Hamilton — Mr. Fowler, this is—Mr. —a—" dull red spots mottled his cheeks, "Mr. Arnold the lady."

Locked In

JULIE, watching the hard, ruth-less face, felt her blood chill. This man was no ordinary crimi-nal. His gun was no coward's threat. He would use it - if he wasn't a plan very well formed.

"This is a very great pleasure, sir," Mr. 'Mount' said in smooth climed English that marked him as a threat to this plan

> "And now, my dear host," he turned to where Kelland sat weep-Like an obedient child, Kelland

Julie blushed hotly. "Yes, I— on the stairs, a door opened, the unmistakable sound of a woman's sob stifled quickly as the door "Perhaps the situation seems a

> in his voice again. "I assure you Pete's grin still looked quite-natural. "It'll stand some explain-

ing. I'd say."
"You see-Mr. Kelland is quite

hopelessly insane. Julie stared at him. Ridiculous. Harry Kelland might be out of his mind with worry over Dawn. But he was certainly not mad. "Well, that's news!" Pete raised his eyebrows. "You don't mean

"When we saw you coming."
Mount bowed sardonically,
"through the apple orchard, Mr. Kelland made an attempt on his

"He felt he could not bear to stranger interrupted smoothly.
"Why not wait until the heat of the day is passed? Come, let me among his closest friends."

"Well, we thought we were."
"Then," he shrugged, "you see look at them later." Pete de-clined easily. "I don't think have had to frighten you." Delib-Julie will mind a little sun. She erately he put the little pistol into needs the exercise. And I don't want to leave the car down on that highway too long. Somebody that highway too long way tires." is pocket. But, Julie noticed, he

would probably find some way to "I - see." Pete whistled softly. "So that's it

Arnold Mount searched Pete's ently found it satisfactory. He stood up. "I am so glad you are going to be cooperative. And now you will excuse me a

He bowed himself out of the room with no further explanation. Still stunned. Julie heard the key turn in the lock.

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clipped English that marked him he was carrying out, whatever it instantly as of foreign birth. he was carrying out, whatever it might be. He would brook no inoirth. might be. He would brook no in-"That's terference, cost what it might! not butting in on a party here." turned to where Kelland sat weep-"But certainly not," the tall ing silently, "perhaps you had betforeigner turned now to Julie. "I ter retire to your room and combelieve we have met before? pose yourself

was-upset.

he knew that she realized it!

Strange Behaviour

JUST when Julie thought she his chair, picked up his hat.
"Well, Kelland, if it's still all right to count on stopping here with you, we'll go back and get

treasures we have found here.'

might want to borrow my tires.' ing as she sensed growing tension end his life. which they were all painting the

others in this strange household! Julie watched for Pete's next

Dates Are Set BOYS For The Sugar SERVICE Registration

December allotments will be from as signalman. October 15 to November 5, it was announced today by the Warren Richard M. Thompson, son of at 5:30 promptly. County War Price and Rationing Mr. and Mrs. Blair Thompson, R.

sugar rations who fail to register he will report to Portsmouth, Va., on or before November 5 will suffer a reduction of their allotment pital corps. for the two-month period.

ed between October 31 and the date of registration, except that no reduction will be made if the applicant registers by November 5.

there are sixty-one days in the allotment period.

TIMES TOPICS

HIW MEETING

Important business will come before members of Dinsmoor-schwing Post, VIW, at eight o clock thursday evening in the post rooms. The business session will be followed by lunca served by the social committee. MEN'S BROTHERHOOD

member visitation and for spect ters still come through to his famat Brotherhood services for Sun- ily and friends, day, October 18. A large accendance is desired. ARCHERY MEET

nance Archery Club commament scheduled for October a and can-18, at Wilder Field. All local arch- ter a week's furlough. ers are invited and urged to compete for the prizes, which are in the form of war stamps.

APER BOOSTS PRICE

Beginning with the October 1 issue the price of the Midland. Pa, News was increased to four cones per copy. This will effect a similar increase in the subscription rate for delivery by carrier lisher and Edward A. Robbins is managaing editor of the News.

.. HO HAS STATION WAGON? Daniels,

minding officer of the Salvation mforms the Times-Mirro arket to pur chase a Station Wagon or a Sub urban to be used in connection with the Army's program. Any one having one is advised to con tect the Army or call 655.

MAY USE SIRENS

a ruling handed down by Dr. Edward B. Logan, secretary Jenue sirens may be used by air raid wardens in the rural dis tricts to warn residents of air raid or at rehearsal. Sirens or exnaust whistles may be used only in event of raid alarms, either have been testing the use of the

PANGBORN DISCHARGED

Clifford Pangborn, of Morris Corners arrested on complaint of Ruby Clover alleging an assault upon the person of her son Ken neth Clover was discharged yes terday afternoon following a hear ing before T. Richard Evans, J. Mrs. Clover averred that she had received satisfaction hence the Justice ordered Pangborn's dis-

NAME NEW OFFICERS Meeting Tuesday evening in the

YMCA building, the Warren Community Music Association board of directors accepted with regret the resignations of the president, Clement Wolstencroft, and vice president, Dr. J. A. Davidson. Elected to succeed them were Rev. E. P. Wroth, president, and Don E. Folkman, vice president. A regular meeting of the group will be called soon by the new president.

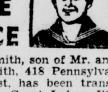
MUSIC BOOSTERS

The first fall meeting of the School Music Boosters' Club has been scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Beaty school. Im portant business is to be discussed and it is hoped that parents of every band, orchestra and choir member will be in attendance. Following the business session, there will be entertainment in the form of an orchestra concert and the social committee will serve refreshments.

MARCONI TOURNEY

Announcement was made at last night's duplicate tournament at the Marconi Club that the Warren County Open Pair Championship will be decided in two sessions scheduled for Monday and Tuesday evenings, November 9-11 and all players interested are invited to participate. Winners last night were Myer Kornreich and Vetrie, with Henry Hunzinger





The period in which industrial ferred from the Great Lakes, Ill., and institutional users of sugar naval training station to the Unishould register at local rationing versity of Chicago, where he will The Tiona Ladies Aid Soc boards for their November and take a special three months course will serve a Penny Dinner in the

D. 3, is home on 16-day leave RARE MILITARY RECORD Warning was given at the same from the naval training station at Joseph F. Tucker, 49, of Erie, Newport, R. I., Upon his return, a painter and veteran of World for further training in the hos-

"The local boards, are required Word has been received here by the rationing regulation to that Pvt. Sam Niver, Jr., son of FRACTURED ELBOW make a proportionate reduction in Mr. and Mrs. Sam Niver, Conethe ration for which an applicant wango avenue ext., is in the chem- Clarendon, fell over a wire fence is eligible to cover every day elaps- ical warfare service in Gadseen, at the school yesterday and frac-

icant registers by November 5.
"Thus, while an applicant registing on November 5.
"The property of the second state of the s "Thus, while an applicant regist-ering on November 5 will lose nothing, an applicant registering William J. Johanson, 222 Canton The police have a rare collection nothing, an applicant registering street. The two men soldiered to- of slugs, celluloid chips, etc., that days' allowance, or six sixty-firsts gether on Corregidor for two have been taken out of the parkdays' allowance, or six sixty-firsts (6/61) of his total allotment, since there are sixty-one days in the al. Niagara Falls, N. Y., before being to operate the meters but clog up called back to active duty.

> Pfc. Richard Briggs has return- a cigar box willed with the slugs. ed to Atlantic City, N. J., after a furlough spent with his parents. FIRE CHIEF RESIGNS Hinkle street.

that C-1C Harry C. Szarowicz, for- ive Sunday, He will become fire merly of Warren and Lander, has chief at the huge Shenango perbeen stationed in American Samoa sonnel replacement army depot bein the Pacific but is now located at ing built in Mercer county some other undisclosed point. A graduate of Lander High School in thee Class of 1940, Szarowicz enlisted with the Scalces, naval construction corps, last spring and left this country in July. He re-The Men's Brotherhood of the ceived his training at Great Lakes. First Lutheran church was meet Ill., Norfolk, Va., and Port Huenat 7:30 Thursday night, when eme, Calif. Although his present plans will be made for the "every whereabouts are not known, let-

avenue, is home on a five day furthe National Forge and Ord- lough from Fort Wasnington, Md

celled because of rain, will be Mrs. J. H. Janes, Fourth avenue, is being equipped with large doors held at 11 a. m. Sunday. October has returnd to Newport, R. I., af-

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TIMES TOPICS

TOWNSEND MEETING Monroe H. Smith, son of Mr. and its regular meeting at headquart-

Mrs. Leslie Smith, 418 Pennsylva- ers in Pennsylvania avenue west nia avenue, east, has been trans- at eight o'clock Thursday evening.

The Tiona Ladies Aid Society Tiona M. E. church Friday evening. October 16. Serving will start

War 1 has joined three sons in the nation's armed forces. He enlisted as a mechanic specialist in the Army Air Corps.

Norma Lee Albaugh, 11. of tured her left elbow. X-rays were taken at the hospital, and she

the machines and are a general nuisance. The officers have over

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Briggs. 19 After serving 37 years with the Sharon fire department, the last nine as chief, W. LeRoy Hall has Word has been received here announced his resignation, effect-

ARE READY FOR SERVICE The North Warren fire truck

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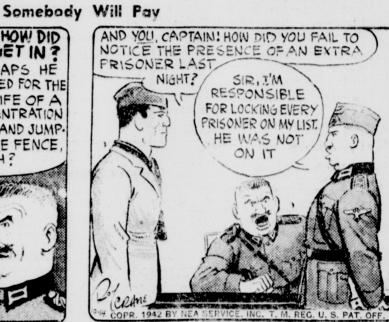




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Admiral Nimitz Says We

(From Page One) Pearl Harbor yesterday disclosed that Admiral Nimitz visited Guad- culture Claude R. Wickard. alcanal two weeks ago and that ations to navy, marine and army a quick ruling.

Wife of Hess Would Join Him In Exile

(From Page One) sumably in an effort to negotiate a peace between Britain and Germany or to invite Britain to join in a war on Russia.

(After Hess' flight she was reported to have gone to Italy and, later, to Switzerland, but these reports apparently were not true. She was seen in Berlin a week after Hess left. (A brunette, mannishly-dressed

society events which attracted the wives of other leaders in the Nazi hierarchy and spent much time in her Munich home, caring for her only child, five-year-old Ruediger

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Tuesdays To Be

(From Page One) Can spaghetti be served with prices. Location within 1/2 meat sauce on Tuesday without aggravating the mayor, who likes IS APPOINTED CAPTAIN spaghetti with meat sauce? How about unrationed meat byproducts like ox-tails and kidneys And how about meat stocks, the

Meatless In New York

pitched such questions at the Society of Restaurateurs and the City rolled many of the hunters of the Can Hold Present Positions, Hotel Association. The organiza- vicinity who are known as crack tions struck out but, in the inter- shots. est of peace and patriotism, passed the buck to Secretary of Agri-

They put the problem to Wickwhile there he presented 27 decor- ard in a telegram and requested :-

LaGuardia supplied it today. He notified the organizations that Clair street. "until such time as the present policy may be changed in Washington," restaurants could serve poultry, fish, liver, kidney, sweet- don Heights. breads and heari. Sausages, he said, were excluded.

ISSUE RAISED OVER STATE POLL TAXES

nut street. Washington, Oct. 14-(A)-A stormy controversy over outlawing state poll taxes shifted to the senate today amid private predictions that southern senators would

woman she always shunned the filibuster the measure to death. The bill won house passage yesterday by an overwhelming vote of 252 to 84, after members had defined the issue as one of grant- Stimson For Lowering ing millions of negroes in the south the privilege of a free ballot box in national elections.

Raised in debate was the broad question of state's rights and of per cent over 40. He gave the congress' power to lay down rules average age of men in divisions were Second Lieutenant Arnold D. governing state elections

Miners Agree To Work Six Days a Week

(From Page One) John L. Lewis, UMW president, immediately sent Ickes a telegram days and set up three conditions governmental cooperation.

Commenting on more than 200 resolutions asking for wage boosts ing the possibility of releasing oldmostly for \$2 a day over the pres- er draftees from the army, after land, which is a constant threat to ent \$7, James Marks, chairman of the drafting of the younger men. the scale committee, promised the 2,800 delegates "every effort to get whether passage of the 18-19-yearsubstantial raises in wages."

Billeting Of War Workers Is Considered we can do about getting them back

(From Page One)

to tackle the job of heading off inflation. Byrnes will be the initial witness on a bill Chairman Steagall (D. Daylight Air Raid Ala) which would authorize the stabilization and "freezing" of all rents, thereby expanding existing law that permits controls on hous- everything functioned according to ing rentals only in specially de-

(From Page One) day, so as to spread the power

load more evenly The staggered shutdown system has saved an estimated 40,000 horsepower, and with today's curtailment will mean a total of 90.-000 horsepower diverted from newsprint mills to war industries.

Visit of Himmler In Rome

(From Page One) Italians in the United States. announcement by U. S. Attorney curred in former night drills. General Francis Biddle that effective Oct. 19. Italians in the United States no longer would be M. G. M. STUDIO HAS under restrictions as enemy aliens.

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Obituary

EMIL H. PETERSON

Funeral services in memory Emil H. Peterson, 615 East street, were held at the Lutz Funeral ternoon, conducted by Rev. Bertil Edquist, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church. Interment was made in Oakland cemetery, with the following as bearers: J. F. Anderson, Gus Miller, Eric Anderson, Ernest Carlson, Clemens Ander-

son and Edwin Carlson. Attending the rites from away were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swanson, Ludlow,

TIMES TOPICS

Governor James has appointed Charles D. Cannon, 3 West street captain in the Reserve Defense Corps Auxiliary. Other appoint-IF YOU WISH to buy, sell or rent, see us. Warren Real Estate and Inv. Co.

Dasis for most good soups?

Does "meatless" mean only what chefs call solid meat—steaks, chops?

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Does "meatless" mean only what chefs call solid meat—steaks, chops? All day, chefs and stewards busy for some time past enlisting

AT THE HOSPITAL

Admitted Tuesday Miss Agnes Ekey, 116 East St.

Miss Dianna Williams, R. D. Clarendon Mrs. Florence Eberhart, Claren-Mrs. Ella M. Benjamin, 422

Pennsylvania avenue, east. David Woodard, R. D. 1, War-Mrs. Wave Pitcock, 406 Chest-

Discharged Tuesday Miss Blanche McCauley, Main street, Tidioute, Earl Worden, R. D. 1, Tidioute.

Mrs. Violet Rapp, R. D. 1, War-

Mrs. Dollye Huselton and baby, East Hickory.

(From Page One) recently activated as follows: Jaqua of South Bend, Ind., who got March 26 years, 2 months; June one Messerschmitt and damaged 27 years, 5 months; July-27 years, 10 months; and August 28 George D. Mobba of Little Rock,

Of Draft Ages

years, 2 months. General George C. Marshall, serschmitt, army chief of staff testified that because the selective service sys- most constant stream of Axis tem does not now reach men bombers over Malta, shot down 17 promising to work out details with younger than 20, the average age Axis planes yesterday, making a Appalachian operators in a few of the combat army "has risen to a three day total of 56 Axis planes

> war department. Marshall said he was investigat- headquarters communique said. Axis convoys moving across the Asked by Senator Hill (D-Ala) old bill would "take the strain off the older men with dependents,"

home," he said, not only about North African coast and night getting them back, but how quickly we can get them back."

"I am looking into it to see what

the general said he thought so.

Test is Sucessful (From Page One)

pre-arranged plans, with almost a total absence of confusion. The yellow signal, which went to KAISER LABOR POLICY Paper Mills Must Curtail air raid wardens, control center staff and other oficials, was sent out at 1:30 o'clock; the red, including the general alarm, was at 2:00, and the blue, or all clear, signal

was at 2:15 o'clock. An Associated Press dispatch said it was the first statewide test, the drill halting all normal traffic throughout Pennsylvania, allowing only emergency vehicles to proceed. Schools throughout the state were included in the drill, with children sent to designated shelter floors within the various buildings. Stirs Rumors Of Axis Rift The State Council of Defense put into operation for the first time a new system of telephoning local-Defense Councils of the time for Mentioned specifically was the the test, to prevent leaks which oc-

\$100,000 FIRE LOSS

Culver City, Calif., Oct. 14 from work or in the course of their (A')-Fire raged through a secocupations, physicians account for tion of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer more miles than any other group. film studio lot late last night. wrecking several sets and causing damage estimated at 100,000.

One of the most elaborate sets destroyed, studio officials said, represented a New York street ment, assisted by equipment from Culver City and West Los Angeles, battled the blaze for more than an hour before bringing it under control. There was no immediate indication of the fire's or-

SEAPLANE LAUNCHED Philadelphia, Oct. 14-(A)-The

Philadelphia Navy Yard today, launched as the yard's aircraft high spiritual qualities of your Bowman Stown hosiery mill when jous day \$76,603,659.28. factory celebrated the 25th anniverseary of its founding. A worker in the factory, Miss Dorothy Bates of Philadelphia, acted as Episcopate energy, vision and true then suddenly he "had her down sponsor.

Heavy Enemy Cruiser Sunk By U. S. Subs

(From Page One) airbase at Rabaul, New Britain Grounded aircraft smashed by

direct hits. The American forces, the navy reported, lost a destroyer and two Home at two o'clock Tuesday af. fighter planes in the Solomons. All American and Allied bombers returned from the Aleutian and New Britain raids although some suffered minor damage.

Japan's losses as disclosed navy communiques pushed her total Solomon Islands toll to 260 destroyed planes, eight vessels sunk, three probably sunk and 37 damaged. The announced American total was 10 lost ships.

Meantime, the navy added, the marines on Guadalcanal launched their first offensive in weeks. Against bitter resistance from reinforced Japanese troops seeking to recapture the island's valuable airbase, they enlarged their gains and inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy jungle forces. Army fighter planes strafed the Nipponese troops and installations in the

A four-flight attack of 65 Japanese bombers and fighters was intercepted over Guaralcanal by army, navy and marine corps fighter planes. Eight enemy bombers and four Zero fighters were shot down and the remaining bombers were forced to drop their explosives in an open field. Two American planes were lost.

In the Aleutians, army heavy bombers with fighter escort raincd demolitions and incendiaries on the Japanese Kiska foothold Friday and Saturday. Damage was reported on ships in the harbor and fires were soon on shore Enemy resistance was described

by the navy as "only moderate" anti-aircraft fire. Not a Japanese plane rose to the counter-attack. Meantime, as Australian jungle troops edged toward the Japanese Kokoda base in New Guinea despite enemy resistance, MacArthur's heavy allied bombers joined the Solomons conflict to the east by blasting the invader's Buka

airdrome.

was the target during the night for a big force of bombers, Large fires and explosions were caused on runways and dispersal areas of the airbase where many planes and at least 30,000 enemy troops were as-

U. S. Planes Victor-

The great Japanese base at Ra-

baul, New Britain, west of Buka.

(From Page One) another, and First Lieutenant

Ark., who bagged the other Mes-RAF fighters, beating off an alpoint not at all acceptable to the destroyed and more than 50 badly damaged, a joint RAF-British

> Mediterranean, lost only one Spitfire yesterday. In addition to the 17 planes reported destroyed many others were damaged, the communique said. Heavy and medium bombers attacked Tobruk and along the

The British defenders of the is-

fighters carried out an offensive sweep over Daba, it was report-(The German high command reported fierce aerial combats over the British Mediterranean bastion of Malta adding that one German bomber was lost but that escorting

fighters shot down 13 British planes without loss to themselves.

SEVERELY CRITICIZED Camden, N. J., Oct. 14-(A)-Henry J. Kaiser, called "the miracle shipbuilder," was accused by a union official today of having labor policies which impede effi-

cient operations. "The man hours per ship in the Kaiser yards are considerably higher than in other yards doing similar work," Philip H. Van Gelder, secretary-treasurer of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (CIO), assert ed in a letter to the National Labor Relations Board.

WLB DENIES REQUEST OF FORD EMPLOYES

Washington, Oct. 14-(A')-A 121/2 cents an hour pay increase requested by 115,000 Ford Motor Company employes is considered dropped in Italy. unjustified by the War Labor Board.

While the board planned to explain its position soon, WLB officials who asked not to be quoted by name said the raise could not be justified under the board's principle which allows increases of 15 scene. The M-G-M fire depart- per cent over wage levels of Janu- testimony of two eye witnesses ary 1, 1941, to offset the rise in that he stabbed his former sweet-living costs since that time. heart to death on a Palmerton Pittsburgh Plate Glass living costs since that time.

BISHOP-COADJUTOR Philadelphia, Oct. 14-(A)-

of "hearty greetings" to Dr. Oliv- eral years. er J. Hart, who takes office soon first in a new series of patrol boat as bishop-coadjutor of the Episseaplanes is in the water at the copal diocese of Pennsylvania.

ington,"

apostolic zeal

Two Women Steal Coats From Stores

Storekeepers in Western Pennylvania handling fur coats are on the watch for a pair of clever women thieves who during the past few days have stolen three coats Allegany Steel 191/2 in this immediate vicinity. Last Allied Chem and Dye142 Saturday two coats each valued at Allis-Chalmers 2614 \$139 were taken from the Mont- Amerada gomery Ward Store in this city American Can and yesterday a Persian lamb coat American Car Foundry was stolen from the J. B. Gold- Amer-Hawaiian Steamship . --

were mingling with customers and finally left the store. After their American Water Works departure the coats were missed. American Tel and Tel 12784 Local police were notified. answer the description of the Atchison

left the coat was found missing. State Police teletypes and sent Calumet and Hecla 71/2 throughout the state The pair are Cerro De Pasco thought to be professional thieves. Chesapeake and Ohio Last year three coats were taken Chrysler 65% from the local Montgomery Ward Col Carbon Store.

Reds Consolidating Fositions Regained

(From Page One) Red army tank forces, followback advanced enemy lines upon Delaware and Hudson 10 the German flank northwest of the E I du Pont de Nemours...129 city, were reported to have "killed Electric Auto-Lite 29 about 300 Hitlerites, destroyed four Freeport Texas guns, eight mortars, 20 machine- Gen Am Transport-

The noon communique said the Johns-Manville

their positions southeast of Novorossisk following the repulse of an Axis attack, the midnight communique said. Red army men fighting in the same area were threatened by numerically superior enemy forces

BULLETINS

ites," it was reported.

(From Page One) command said today an Italian Scaboard Oil ship loaded with 400 British pris- Sears, Roebuck 53% oners had been torpedoed by a Shell Union-British submarine. An Italian Skelly Oil

in France, and throngs crowded Stewart Warner 71/2 theatres for a farewell glimpse of their movie favorites. Moscow. Oct. 14-(A)-The ed today that the Germans are Union Carbide and Carbon . . -

Washington, Oct. 14-(A)-Motorists must pay the cost of periodic tire inspections in connection with nation-wide gasoline rationing beginning Nove ber 22, the Office of Price Administration announced

YOUTH CHARGED WITH STABBING SWEETHEART

trying Charles Getz, 22, on a murder charge considered today heart to death on a Palmerton street corner last May 26.

RECEIVES CREETINGS Gruber of Palmerton and then at-President Roosevelt sent a letter after he had wooed her for sev-

work at St. John's here in Wash- Getz approached on a motorcycle. the letter said, "and I Miss Gruber accompanied him and was stabbing her.'

2:00 QUOTATIONS

Reported by Kay, Richards

Industrials and Oils stein Company store in Titusville. American Locomotive -Two women of ordinary appear- American Radiator 5% ance are suspected of the theft American Rolling Mills 10%

at the local store Saturday. They American Smelt and Ref ... 41 women seen here were in the Goldstein store. The Stone Fur Company, of New York had an exhibit

store. Some time after the women Blaw-Knox 6% Briggs Mfg 2014 Col Gas and Elec Consolidate : Edison 15% Commercial Inv Trust -

Commercial Credit -Consolidated Oil-Ex Continental Can ... 24% In Earlier Battle Continental Oil Curtis Pub Pfd ... -General Foods .., ...

guns and several trucks with sup- General Electric 29% The communique said 22 snip-ers of one Russian detachment Great Northern Rwy 2414 Russian marines were cited for Hiram Walker two actions in the battle of the International Nickel western Caucasus, one a raid by a International Paper Power. 4512 landing party against a German- International Tel and Tel ... occupied town on the Black Sea Inspiration Copper, 115 J C Penney Co.... 72 marine detachment, moved to the Jones and Laughlin, Com... 21 ious In Middle East shore in motor launches, wiped out Kennecott Copper 31% a squadron of German cavalry, Libbey-Owens-Ford 3012

which penetrated to their rear, but counterattacked, cut off the task force from the main Axis body and, "using their advantageous positions, killed about 400 Hitler-

submarine was reported missing Southern Calif. Edison in the Atlantic. Vichy, Oct. 14—(A)—Newspap-Standard Oil of Calif. 2615

today that this was the last day.

low-level attack bomber, cessfully by the Red army.

Washington, Oct. 14-(A)-Attorney General Biddle disclosed to- American Cyanamid B 37 day that copies of his Columbus Arkansas Gas A Day address, announcing that 600,- Carrier Corp 000 unnaturalized Italian aliens living in the United States would Cities Service Pfd-

Leighton, Oct. 14-(A)-A jury commonwealth contends

tempted to take his own life because she spurned his affections Mary Yondurs, a friend of Miss

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blew up an ammunition dump, destroyed a radio station and results. Mid-Cont Pete National Biscuit ... National Cylinder Gas 8% Nat Cash Register National Dairy Prod --National Supply Co. New York Central 11% North American 9% Northern Pacific Ohio Oil Paramount Pictures 16% Phillips Petroleum 4112 Pacific Gas and Elec Packard Motor 2% Public Service of N. J. 12% Phelps-Dodge 263/4
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 Pure Oil Southern Pacific 161/2 ers broke the news to the public Standard Oil of Indiana 251/2 Standard Oil of N. J. 431/8 United States or British-made Socony Vac 9 moving pictures could be shown Sperry Corp 271/2 Studebaker

army newspaper Red Star report- Tidewater Associated 10 using a new type of "stormer" or Union Oil of Calif 15 the Union Pacific 8314 U S Steel 50 U S Steel Pfd Vanadium Warner Bros Westinghouse Elec 76 Western Union 29% Woolworth 28% Yellow Truck Youngstown Sheet and Tube 3112 Curb Market and Outsides Cities Service Common 314 be removed from classification as Columbia Oil and Gas "enemy aliens," now are being Elec Bond and Share Fairchilds Aviation Ford Motors Ltd Gulf Oil of Pa 341/2

National Transit Niagara Hudson Power 11/2 South Penn United Gas Getz killed 20-year-old Ruth Un Light and Power Pfd ... -

Lone Star 678

National Fuel 91/2

Mountain Producers

Payrolls of automotive plants

ing hired monthly.

know that you will carry into the across the street, the witness said. have been rising rapidly with up-

Washington, Oct. 14-(A)-The position of the treasury Oct. 12: Receipts \$26,474,549.82; expendit-Gruber, testified at the opening of ures \$283,030,969.53; net balance the trial yesterday that they were \$2,773,993,854.28 total debt \$91,-"I shall always remember the walking home from work in a 616,781,909.51; increase over prev-

TREASURY BALANCE

when your boy comes home

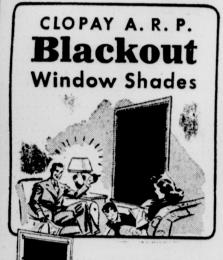
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U.S.O. Drive the last campaign, will be asked to double their contribution, and those Well Planned Swanson, Finance Officer for

erican Legion, on Tuesday even-B. McMillin, chairman of the McKean county U.S.O. committee, outlined the plans for a U. S. O. drive to be held in Ludlow during the week of October

It was stated the Ludlow quota, which will provide funds up to June 1943 for the U.S.O., would be \$300.00. This amount will be approximately twice the amount raised in Ludlow on a previous campaign. Mr. McMillin stated that with seventy-five boys from Ludlow now in the service of their country, and with about ten more to leave in October, that this mount represents approximately \$4.00 per boy, and taking in consideration to amount of recreation, services and comforts that the boys receive from the U.S.O., the amount per boy is very small.

families who give \$1.00 or more will receive a U.S. O. window sticker for their homes.

the Legion, will be treasurer. The Dear Sir: following members of the Legion will make a house to house canvass Ludlow, October 7.—At a meet- in their respective districts, some ing of the James Uber Post of Am-Town—Emil Nelson, L. Bernal Connelly. Church street—Glen Johnson, Arthur Christenson. Hickory Hollow and the Field-Arthur Peterson, David Peterson, John Bires, George Walton, Julius Swanand Arthur Johnson. South Side-Oscar Mortinson, John G. Johnson. Main street-Charles G. Nelson, Olger Wallin. Wetmore-Erhard Lundeen

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror



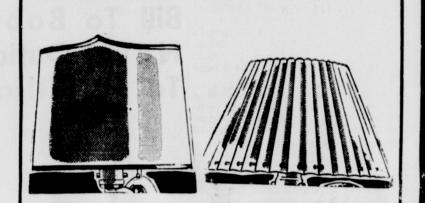
Warren, Pa., Oct. 13, 1942

I am just a housewife, but I fence surrounding the Court House, county property, and as such does it not come under the jurisdiction of some Grand Jury for recom-mendation for disposal? I have County Commissioners were the trustees of the county property and as such took care of it. I may be wrong about this, but it is the way I have read the paper for We need to win this war and we can not do it by making political issues over minor things that will be taken care of in the

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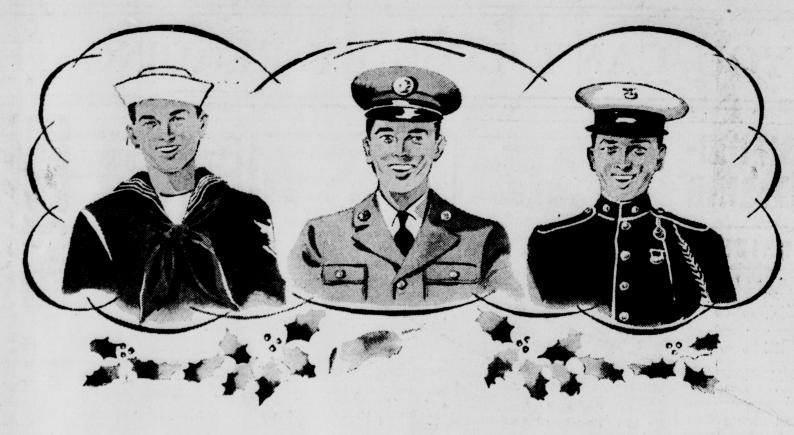
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They fasten on your handle bars. Large and strong of woven splint. Grand for shopping. 1.25.

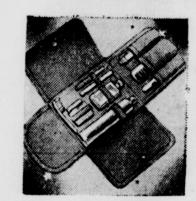
Letters to the Editor

have observed from time to time that the different Grand Jurors selected by a jury wheel, have made recommendations for the care, maintenance and disposal of county property. Now, is not the been under the impression that the proper time and in the proper way. Let us all work together to preserve our homes, our churches and our Democratic way of govern

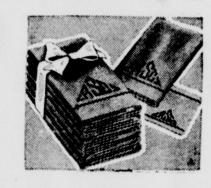


For Your Boys Across the Seas

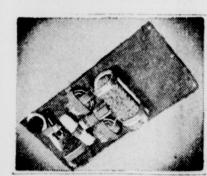
Choose Christmas Gifts from Our Service Men's Canteen



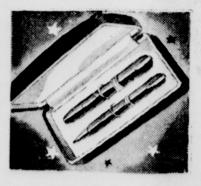
A folding field kit containing tooth powder, soap, comb, nail file, styptic pencil, in compact folding kit. Just the kit for the boy to carry in his pack. 1.95.



MONOGRAMMED FREE are those large Turkish towels that the boys are asking mothers to send them. Heavy, white and extra large. Just what a coldier ordered. 56c.



Shoes must be shined and here is where this handy shoe shining kit comes into its own. Contains spot remover, shoe polish, brush, clothes brush and polish cloth.



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*November 1st is Deadline for Gifts Sent Overseas

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NO PACKAGE may weigh more than II pounds nor exceed 18 inches in length or 42 inches in length and girth combined. But the government asks you to voluntarily restrict the weight to 6 pounds—the size to shoe box dimensions.

2. CLEARLY MARK your return address in the upper left hand corner.

3. ADDRESS YOUR GIFTS to his last known address. Give as complete information as possible.

*Of course, there are no limitations on gifts to Soldiers in the United States.

Send Them Canteen Goodies

The armed forces are calling for Canteen Goodies from home. Canteen Goodies contain items not usually included in the soldiers' daily rations. Each item has been carefully selected by food experts with long practical experience. Each box is freshly packed as orders are received and shipped the same day. All you do is select the package you wish sent from our samples, give us his name and address, and we do the restno more bother to you. Boxes priced from 1.15 to 4.25



Other Gifts You'll Find at the Canteen

Sleeveless Sweater, Muffler and Wristlet Set, wool, \$5 Khaki Tie and Handkerchief Set, all ready to mail, \$1 Double Edge Razor Blades in a service pack, 50 for \$1 Camel Cigarettes in humidor pkg., no drying out, 75c Service Men's Insignia Stationery, all insignias, box \$1 "V" Mail Stationery for the boys to send letters, 25c Testaments, first on the "want" list of every boy, 50c Leather Photo Holders for pictures of those at home, \$1 Handy Pocket, containing brush, comb and nail file, \$1

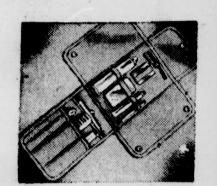
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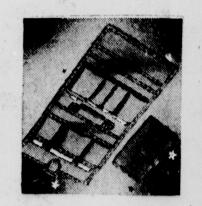
A Sewing Kit filled with all those necessities for sewing on that button and mending that sock or tear. Scissors, thread, needles-everything in a strong plastic box. \$1.



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The boys tell us this is the handiest thing yet invented. It ties around the waist when he is shaving and has pockets to hold all his toilet requisites, a pocket for everything, then it rolls up into a compact kit. Be sure the box includes one of these. 1.95.